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Investigation of General Wood's

Administration Asked

in Measure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Washington—Thorough investigation by the house rules committee of conditions in the Philippines and of lovernor General Wood's administration is proposed in a resolution rafted by Representative Frent, epublican Wisconsin, for introduction Thursday.

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quotes certain nows dispatches, which referred to alleged misconduct on the part of some American and insular government officials. In con-

clusion; the Wisconsin representative makes this proposal to the house:

"That the rules committee of the house is instructed to investigate and report to the house as soon as possible allegations as herein set forth relating to the firsth or further of the

ble allegations as herein set forth relating to the truth or falsity of the Manila cablegrams, the actions of Governor Wood in relations to the Philippine government, its legislation, its banks, its railways, sugar centrals and efforts if any, to exploit the island by American commercial interests and any other matters proper to a full report thereon to all congress in preparing any remedial

SUN PROTESTS

NAVAL FORCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hong Kong.—In a message addressed to "My friends, the American people." Dr. Sun Yat Sen, south Chinaleader, whose threat to selze the cus-

leader, whose threat to selze the cus-toms funds at Canton has resulted in a concentration of warships of five foreign powers in Canton harbor, de-clares it would be "a crime and an undying shame if the naval powers of America are used forcibly in the col-lection of customs within the terri-

ory of my government, so that raitors and militarists might flourish

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WOMAN SUSPECT IN P.O. ROBBERY, SUICIDE

Congress to Vote on Bonus Before Tax, Probability

CONGRESS READY TO PASS SEAWAY OPTIMISM PARAMOUNT IN

STATEMENT OF DIRECTOR. MAJORITY "EAGER"

Great Lakes-Tidewater Body Told Administration Is Firm for Waterway.

the total expenses of the government for the next fiscal year cannot be accurately estimated. Nor can congress determine how the income tax shall be revised until it knows how much money has to be raised.

Tassage of the bonus bill by both houses is at the moment assured and of the American Legion is confident of adoption over a presidential veto. In the face of these facts, and also with a majority of the ways and means

Chicago—A report, featured by optimistic predictions of success in developments leading to a lake to the ocean waterway, was submitted today to the council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association by Charles P. Craig, its executive director.

Mr. Craig in his report declared that proponents of the waterway project were assured that "a majority in both houses of congress is impatient to act favorably upon suitable measures." He said that the administration in Washington is "firmly committed" to the undertaking, that favorable action in Canada is promised and that public opinion is consolidating.

"Coolidge Rehind It.

"President Coolidge in his message to congress endorsed the development of the great power and navigation project of the St. Law-(Continued on page 9)

Sailstad Has Unusual Experience in Jail; Says He Now Has Told All.

Superior—Following presentation to him Wednesday of a transcript of the evidence in the case of Mrs. Leona Sallstad-Richardson against the New York Life Insurance company, Edward J. Sallstad, in his cell in the county fall, had the experience of reading how he was proved dead by Peter B. Cadigan and John A. Cadigan, attorneys for Mrs. Sallstad-Richardson in the case.

Replying to statements made by Charles Good, deputy state fire mar-

Replying to statements made by Charles Good, deputy state fire marshal, who expressed the belief that Satistad had not told all, and was trying to shield others. Satistad said: "Since my arrest I have made a clein breast of the entire affair. After I have told all I know, it seems they are not satisfied and want me to tell untruths and implicate others who are innocent. Everything has been told in a straight-forward manner, and I'm not concealing anything."

1 D. Steckter, under-sheriff of Napp J. P. Steckter, under-sheriff of Napa J. P. Steckter, under-sherif of Kiph county, California, who made the ar-rest and who accompanied the pris-oners here, and Wm. A. Hagreen. Doughas county sheriff, expressed con-fidence that Salistad has told all he

Mr. Steckter, who left at 5:45 p. m Mr. Steckter, who left at 5:45 p. m. on the return journey to Napa last night, expressed appreciation of the climate. "I'm almost afraid to go back to California for fear of catching cold," he said.

Robert E. Kennedy, district attorney, announced Wednesday night, after a conference with Salistad, that he had not yet decided when arraignment of the prisoners will take place.

ment of the prisoners will take place. He said he could give no more information than that they would be arraigned late this week or early next

CHANGE IN BUREAU SEEN AT CAPITAL

Washington—Indications that a change is contemplated by Secretary Mellon in the administration of the bureau of engraving, with the possibility that a now director will be selected from outside its personnel, are seen in the secretary's effer of re-appointment as director to James I., Wilmeth, one of the 30 officials dismissed two years ago by President Harding, Mr. Wilmeth declined the offer.

Dinner and Decorations

Is liable to be a very difficult Is liable to be a very difficult problem for the hostess to solve. This year, however, it need be only a Joyous anticipation without worky or overwork. The Dinner and Decoration column of the Shop-oscope on the classified page is arranged for busy housewives at this time of the year so their Christmas pleasure need not be lessened by unpleasant thoughts of hard work ahead. Reliable dealers are advertising good suggestions for your dinner. gestions for your dinner. Poultry, fruit, eggs and the best garnishes and fresh veg-ctables can be easily found

Take a few minutes to glance through the Shop-o-Scope. There lies the solution of your most difficult food and gift problem.

Five days more and then "Merry Christmas"—and no fired feeling as came with the stremous shopping of other wars.

ARMED REVOLUTION PLANS OF REDS IN

OF SOVIET BARED BY HUGHES.

Washington—The American Legion has been assured by Chairman Green of the house ways

Dealings With Russia Is Made Clear.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-Plans attributed to

Russian soviet authorities for organizing and training "fighting" units among American industrial workers to "raise the red flag over the White the framers of the bill how much revenue will be needed to meet the payments to me.

"TAIN"T SO, DECLARES NORRIS IN SPEECH INT ASSOCIATED PRESS?

Washington—The attitude of the state depurtment toward Russia was assailed in the senate today by was assalled in the senate today by Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, who declared there was no real danger of a soviet movement to overthrow the American government. He questioned the authenticity of the documents made public by the department, and characterized Secretary Hughes recent note to the Russian foreign minister as "bluntly discourteous," "There is no scintilla of proof," he said, "of the alleged revolutionary enterprise."

Sonator Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin, disputed the statement, and Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, suggested that "the thing will explode itself."

government. Detailed communist in-structions from Russia to the workstructions from Russia to the workors' party of America, the authenticity of which was vouched for by the
department of justice, called for
weekly "instructions in shooting's
and "some instruction in pioneer
work" (sapper work) for the "fighting units" in addition to "all other
matters."

Squads Drill Leaders
So Wednesday Mr. Hughes published the directions of Zinoviov, presi(Continued on Page 4)

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INT ASSOCIATED INEES]
Milwaukee—Milwaukee detectives and members of the sheriff's force early today were searching the railroad yards for the bandit who held

Discussing the need of a searching inquiry. Mr. Frear declares congress is should make a full report "of any sonntors, representatives or other public officials who have received in money to influence their attitude toward Philippine independence, as repeatedly charged in the different callegrams quoted."

EMERGENCY

BOARD AGAIN

FAILS TO ACT

Mindison—For the fifth time, the state emergency appropriations for state energency board, in session last night, falled to reach an agreement on emergency appropriations for state educational institutions, amounting to appropriation bills which failed or passanger at the last legislature. Another sension of the board probably will be held the latter part of the week.

SUN PROTESTS

In a monitor of the charge searching the rail, read yards for the bandit who held the latter part of the week.

In a monitor of the Chicago, Milwaukee, the bandit of the shortest day of the year.

Railroad officials today were checking reports of the losses user included that the amount taken, according to D. W. Kelley, the railroad's superintendent of terminals in Milwaukee, the bandit of which \$250 was \$579, or which saled an extended to reach an agreement on emergency appropriations for state educational institutions, amounting to approximately \$550,000. The board held an extended executive session, but it was said no conclusion was trenched. The board spent considerable time soing over the educational appropriation bills which failed of passanger at the last legislature. Another session of the board probably will be held the latter part of the week.

SUN PROTESTS

er of Maywood, Ill., a flagman, was er of Maywood, Ill., a flagman, was the fourth victim.

Railroad officials expressed the opinion that the bandit boarded the train at Sturtevant, the last stop before the train entered Milwaukee. The Pioneer Limited is a fast train from Chicego to Minneapolis and the bandit undoubtedly expected to make a rich haul. Passengers in other cars were not disturbed. After the four in the smoking car had handed over their money the bandit backed out of the car and dropped off as the train's speed diminished.

The robber, according to the description given the police, was between 30 and 40 years old and about 5 feet and 10 inches tall. He wore a black mask over his eyes and the fourth victim.

black mask over his eyes and the lower portion of his face was hidden under a grey handkerchief. The police here believe the bandit returned to Chicago, either on the North Shore Electric line or by automobile.

THE ALARM CLOCK PASTORS DEBATE

There are just the Friday, Saturday, and Monday left on the shooping cale endar. Anything else, gentle reader?

Wasn't it a nasty pang of regret the particular gift you planned last week to buy was gone?

Some of the things you want can be had today, but may not be there tomorrow. First come, first served and the tail enders takes what is left. Headache remedies and liniment are said to sell the fastest the last few days before Christmas. No wonder.

Scats in a street ear are at a premium these late afternoons. Do your sheeping early in the day.

The crowds are bad enough now. But they will be worse the next day. For your own sweet sake, and for the sanke of the store clerks, shop now!

Many a shopping list needs a lot of repairs these days.

Long Tresses of Swe dish Singer as Well as Voice Win Her Fame



hair, which is rich in texture and very long. She is now de-lighting audiences at the Royal Swedish opera in Stockholm.

SATURDAY FIRST DAY OF WINTER, SHORTEST OF YEAR

Santa Claus is figuring on wearing Santa Chaus is inguing on wathing this spring cont when he comes here next Monday night to make his annual visit to the little tots. The change in climate from that of his residence at the North Pole is a bit

too much.
Ordinarily, the merry old gentleman finds Wisconsin; Yule weather exactly to his liking—clear and cold. But the mildness of the past few days is far different.

It may be that after the rain of Wednesday night and more that is promised for Thursday, cold weather will come along in time to make it seem like the old-fashloned Christmas. That rain, steady and heavy,

seem like the old-fashloned Christmas. That rain, steady and heavy, had the warmth of early April along with it—45 degrees.

The arrival of winter should bring something different. Winter starts Saturday at 2:45 p, m, and it will be the shortest day of the year.

Snow fell at Mineral Point and Highland yesterday, but it Insted only a few minutes.

be used to feed the destitute German population, are not encouraging, and high treasury officials are tion is such convinced it will be impossible for able to appear Germany as a nation, or, any of its the case was citizens, to float loans outside white the reparation commission holds a drawstring on the country's re-

Sources.
The situation in Germany is re-The situation in Germany is regarded at the treasury, as extremely serious, but officials appear to believe there is hope for restoring stability. They cited today the case of Austria, to whose relief the nations of the world, including the United States, contributed to save the people from famine, and pointed to the progress made by that nation in the last few years to a position now regarded as sound economically.

BERLIN CRITICIZES OPERA ROLE CHANGE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin.—Michael Bohnen's singing of the role of Holofernes in the new opera of that name written for him by Reznicek, has been well received by the Berlin public. Bohnen's great popularity insured the success of the production.

However, critics call attention to the fact that Judith is really the leading role in the opera. At least Judith dominates the bible story and the famous play of Hebbel based

on the story.

Consequently they have the feeling fernes dominate because he was writing the opera with the great baritone in mind for the role. that Reznicek tried to make Holo-

QUIT CAR LINES.
Breshu.—This city has suspended street ear operations because of the defleit piling up.

OIV FARDET S IVABLE

Washington—The nomination of Edward P. Farley as chairman of the shipping board will be reported adversely to the senate under a decision Thursday by the commerce committee.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Athens—A group representing 4,000 officers of the Greek army and navy sent a telegram Thursday to former Premier Venizelos in Paris, urging him to come to Athens immediately. This action follows the departure from Athens Thursday of King George and Queen Elizabeth for Rumania, virtually under banishment from Greece pending decision by the constituent assembly as to the future government of the country. constituent assembly as to the future government of the country.

Paris advices have indicated that Venizelos was awaiting final results of the recent elections before deciding whether to return to Greece. It has been stated in quarters close to Venizelos that he would not accept an invitation to return unless he felt satisfied it represented a united call from the Greek people.

WAUPUNGATESWINGS FOR. WIFE SLAYER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chances of Floating Loan Held
Small in Official
Circles.

[INY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington. — Some administration ocicials believe the world must go to the rescue of Germany with charicy.

Word has reached Washington that negotiations for a commercial loan, the proceeds for which might be used to feed the destitute German population, are not encouraging, and high treasury officials are convinced it will be impossible for

tion is such that she will not be able to appear for perhaps a month. The case was postponed pending her recovery.

WHEAT LOAN BILL URGED Washington.—The bill drawn by

members of the senate and house from the northwest proposing a \$50,-000,000 government loan to wheat growers for the purchase of live-stock was introduced today by Representative Burtness, republican of North Dakota. It provides for the creation of a federal agricultural diversification commission composed of the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and treasury, to super vise the granting of loans. MINNESOTANS END

DRIVE FOR FORD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Minneupolis.....Henry Ford's declara-

ion in support of President Coolidge n the 1924 presidential race will re-sult in immediate termination of activities of a tentative Ford for presi-dent organization in Minnesota, George P. Jones of St. Cloud, who has been at the head of the movement in this state, said today.

ON FARLEY'S NAME

Third Fireman at Ft. Atkinson, Dies; 2 Victims Buried

ORRESPONDENTS REPORT ADVANCE CHECKED BY OBREGON.

THRUST IN SOUTH

Federal Attempt to Cut Off Rail Communication Is Under Way. BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City-Rebols attacking Villa Hermosa, capital of the state of Tabasco, have been defeated after a 30 hour battle, with the loss of 200 killed and more than that number wounded, according to an official bulletin issued by the war department,

The rebel advance against Mexico City from Vora Cruz has apparently been checked, for the moment at least, near San Marcos. 25 miles east of the capital, where in the words of a Mexico City dispatch the fate of the rebellion is being decided.

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Revolutionary headquarters in Vera Cruz claims the federals have withdrawn toward the capital, but this is not borne out by newspaper correspondents on the scene, who report that the situation has remained stationary since Tuesday's fighting with the advance guards of the opposing forces in contact near San Marcos.

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A federal thrust from the south, in an effort to cut the railway line between Vera Cruz and the rebel armies is reported in a movement by General Juan Dominguez over the railway from Santa Lucrecia, with Corodoba and Oraziba as his objectives.

SACHTJEN IS $NEW\ DADDY$

Madison.—Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, took a holiday today. He celebrated because of the arrival of a baby daughter at the Sachtjen home last night. Commissioner Sachtjen declared the baby girl is a "fine Christmas pres-ent."

EXECUTION OF

Chippewa Falls, Wis., by the fling of an appeal to the state supreme court from the verdict of the trial court, which tound them guilty of murder in connection with the kill-ing of a Little book detective last July. Execution of the death pen-alty had been set for tomorrow.

PLENARY POWERS BILL IS DEFEATED

Herlin—Although the Eavarian diet voted 91 to 54 in favor of the plenary powers bill, passage of the bill failed for want of the necessary two thirds majority.

Monday afternoon, crashed into deany vort three and a half miles from here on Highway 12, while responding to a call for help from Rockdale, died at 6:10 a. m. Thursday in the Fort Atkinson hospital, the third victim of the accident.

Gross' death resulted from internal inturies, his polyis being crushed and

Gross death resulted from internal injuries, his pelvis being cruahed and his lungs pierced by broken ribs. Little hope for his recovery was held from the start.

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Business at Standatill
Business in Fort Atkinson ceased Thursday during the hours of the funeral services for Frank Roffman and Herman Smith. Not since Former Governor Hoard was burled here five years ago has such honor been paid any man, and the beautiful floral tributes bespoke the exteem in which the community held the two business men.

which the community held the two business men.

City officials, led by Mayor W. H. Weld, attended in a body, as did the two companies of the volunteer fire department, headed by Chief William Rohde. More than 125 firemen representing 14 Wisconsin cities attended the services for Frank Hoffman, held at 10:30 a. m. at his home, and 175 firemen were present for the services for Herman Smith, held at 2 p. m. at the Congregational church. it the Congregational church. Masonie Services

One hundred Odd Fellows and 100 Masons paid their last respects to Hoffman at Masonic services, at which the Rev. J. S. Morris officiated. After the services the funeral cortege

Active pallbearers were members of the Pinochle club of the Massus, of

the Pinochic club of the Masons, of which Smith was a member. They were: Frank Scribner, Bert Anthes. P. H. Miles, George Binta, George Rein and Edward Wilson. Members of the Hook and Ladder company, of which Smith was long a member, were honorary bearers. They were Chief Will Rohde, Charles Tricloff, William Spaeth. Ernest Gebhardt, Arthur Rabie and John Becker.

Towns represented by delegations of firemen were Whitewater, Jefferson, Portage, Columbus, Horicon, Oconomuwoe, Johnson Creek, Lake Mills, Stoughton, Edgerton, Cambridge, Watertown, Madison and Janesville.

Janesville, Others Are Improving Arrangements for the funeral for William Gross have not been made, though it probably will be Sunday. He was born at Lakeland, Minn. Aug. 5, 1870, and came to Fort Atkinson 18 years ago. He married Sarah Jane Holden in 1830. He is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. Albert Henderson, Rockton, Ill.; Theadore Gross, Milwaukee; and Marshal and Ho at home.

PAIR STAYED

Little Rock, Ark.—Announcement was made today that formal notification has been given penitentiary officials of a stay of execution automatically granted Eulos Sullivan of Kansas City and Emory Connell of Kansas City and Emory Connell of Chippeva, Talls, Wis., by the fling

MILWAUKEE STREET

SPEEDER IS FINED
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Speeding on West Milwaukee street, Wednesday, cost Ranous Schaller \$12.40 when he pleaded guilty in municipal court Thursday Carl Leist paid \$3.40 for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

SLAVES ARE SATISFIED
Rangoon, India.—Many slaves in
the Burmo-Assamese border district
are quite satisfied and resent efforts of British commissioners to improve

Sheriff Extends Invitation to Have Drink at Jail Bar

"Is this the editor?" asked a squeaky voice over the Gazette telephone about five o'clock Wednesday. "Yes,"
"Im about to open the bar in the jail and want to know if you won't come up and have a drink?"
"What jail?"
"Why the jail with a bar in it."
"Oh, you must be the sheriff of Jefferson county then?"
"Yes, I'm Sheriff Smith and I'm just opening the bar for the evening and thought maybe you'd like a drink."

drink."
His invitation was declined, as had been another given by the sheriff to one of the men who has signed the petition, to have the governor order

petition, to have the governor order an investigation of the sherin's office as published in the Gazette, Tuesday. This declination was while the signer was calling at the jail on official business.

At that time, the sheriff, it is charged told the man who is supposed to be serving a seven months' sentence to, "Bring the moon," whereupon a bottle of whiskey was produced and drinks offered.

"I'll be here after you're dead," was the parting shot of the sheriff to the Gazette.

the Gazette.
Jefferson county is stirred to the Jefferson county is stirred to the far borders over the action in reference to the sheriff's office. It is hoped that the petitions to the governor will be presented before Christmas, but they may not be until the following week. Numerous signers are reported from all sections of the county and affidavits are prepared backing up the allegations.



OFFICIAL OF ROAD RESIGNS

Milwaukee—E. W. Adams, secretary of the Milwaukee road since 1903, announced Wednesday he had lendered his resignation to President H. E. Byram and the board of discounting the front end of the station.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

FEARED HARM AT HANDS OF RINGSTERS, IS BELIEF. HER HOME RAIDED Stamps Taken in Campbellsport, Theft Found in Home at Fond du Lac. [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

CONFESSION, TAKES

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Fond du Lac-Mrs. Mamie liurus, who was reloased from custody yesterday in connection with the Campbellsport posteffice robbery, committed suicide at noon here today by swallowing poison.

Mrs. Burns was arrested with her husband, Matt Burns, when Thomas Murray, Frank Ward and James White were found in the Burns home during, a raid by the local police.

After lengthy questioning by the police and postal inspectors, Mrs. Burns is said to have told of the division of a large amount of postage stamps by Murray, Ward and

age stamps by Murray, Ward and White.

mag stamps by Murray, Ward and White.

The information collected by the police did not implicate the woman in a series of robberles for which Murray, Ward and White are being held.

Folice could not assign a reason for the woman's act other than fear that friends of the men held would seek to harm her because of the story to the police.

During the raid on the Burns how all of the stamps taken in the Campbellsport robbery were found hidden between the leaves of a magazine. In addition to this a pistol, identified as one taken in a recent robbery of a hardware store was recovered. Mrs. Burns has lived in Fond du Lac for a number of years.

DOUBLE GUARD IN FOX TRIAL *AT ATLANTA*

All All ANIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Atlanta—Hundreds of persons
Thursday crowded into the Fulton
Superior court room at the trial of
Philip E. Fox, charged with the murder of William S. Coburn, to hear
Robert W. Allen of Dallas, Tex., a
member of defense counsel, make his
argument. The case was expected to
go to the jury about 3 p. m.

The eight year old son of the defendant was brought into the court
room Thursday for the first time. The
boy sat in his mother's lap, facing
the jury. Fox appeared haggard,
pale and extremely nervous.

Additional deputy sheriffs were on
duty in the court room and Fox's
guard was doubled.

CHARTER OF UNIVERSITY *IS REVOKED*

Inx ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Richmond, Va.—The charter of "Oriental university" of Cherrydale, Va., alleged "diploma mill," was revoked here this afternoon by Judge R. Carter Scott, sitting in the city circuit court. The action came after the presentation of charges by the state of Virginia, which acted in the matter jointly with the ed in the matter jointly with the United States government. The was not represented at the hearing.

KIN OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago—Three women are dead and a fourth is in the hospital with small chance of recovery as a result of the collision near Barrington, Ill., of a Northwestern train and an automobile in which the four were rid-

Mrs. William Dajir, one of those killed, was a niece of Mrs. Abraham Safady, 455 Glen street, of this city. Mrs. Dajir was 38 years old, and is survived by her husband and nine children, necording to Mrs. Safady.

CUTTER PUTS CRIMP IN RUM RUNNING

Boston—The Christmas rum running trade off the New England coast was interrupted when the coast guard cutter Tampe yesterday selzed six motor boats which had put out for a liquor laden British steamer off Gloucester. The boats were towed into the harbor here last night.

PROBE OF PATENT OFFICE SOUGHT

Washington—Havestigation of the patent office was sought today by Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor of Minnesota, in a resolution declaring it was common report that foreign applicants received more considera-tion than Americans and that a clique of attorneys controlled the policy of the bureau.

SEVERAL HURT WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED Bethesda, O.-Eight or ten persons were reported injured, two ser-

sons were reported injured, two seriously, when a Baitimore and Ohiopassenger train bound from Wheeling to Chicago spill a switch in from of the station here, turning over one day coach and damaging the front

H. E. Byram and the board of di-rectors.

Mr. Adams has been in the employ of the road for twenty-seven years.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Priday, probably occasional rain in eart and of the road for twenty-seven years.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

DON'T USE CLUBS STUDENT JUDGING

Losses Mount Up When Animals Are Mistreated in Shipping to Market.

Chicago-Such slogans as "Throw Chicago—Such slogans as "Throw may your club—every blow to the animal is a blow to the livestock industry" has saved millions of dollars to the livestock interests of this country. Many such successful efforts have been put forward by various factors during the last few years to reduce avoidable live-

This work, initiated at a conference of interested parties, called by Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange, in 1922, has reduced the loss on hogs from half a pound per head in 1919 to one-twentieth of a pound per head during the current year, according to statistics made public by Mr. Brown. This work, initiated at a

Losses Reduced.

According to statistics issued by the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau, the death loss in hogs at 10 markets, Chicago, St. Louis, Kanaas City, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul and Denverhas been reduced about 31 per cent from one out of every 486 hogs received to one out of every 636 received. The report of this bureau, The report of the red by Dr. W. J. Embree, veterinarian, shows that if the of one dead hog to every in 1919 had chief veterinarian, snows that it the rations of one dead hog to every 486 which existed in 1910 had prevailed in 1923, we should have had in the first eight months of this year alone approximately 11,000 more dead hogs than was experienced in that time. Estimating these at \$20 per head, the roport says, it means that the farmers and shippers of 1923 had \$220,000 more their pockets to carry home.

shippers of 1923 had \$220,000 more in their pockets to carry home.

Figures Published.

According to figures furnished by R. W. Carter, chairman of the committee on livestock losses of the Institute of American Meat Packers, there has been a steady reduction in the loss of meat per head from 1919, when the loss averaged half a pound a head and represented a money loss in the neighborhood of \$4,000.000. This year the average oo. This year the average the first eight months averloss for the first eight months averaged one-twentieth of a pound per head and represented a money loss, on the animals dressed under federal inspection alone, of more than \$100,000. In 1922, Mr. Carter points out, there was an increase in the average loss, as compared with the preceeding year, owing to the railpreceeding year, owing to the rail-road strike and other unfavorable influences.

CONGRESS TO VOTE ON BONUS BEFORE TAX, PROBABILITY

committee itself favorable to the bonus, the situation now turns on what is the actual cost of the bonus.

Varying Methods

There have been varying estimates and differences of opinion, due largely to the fact that there are five separate methods of payment, and each yetern is given the

to the fact that there are five separate methods of payment, and each veteran is given the right to avail himself of any one, but only one of the following plans:

1. Adjusted service pay. This plan is limited to veterans whose adjusted service credit is not more than \$50. A veteran who has served one hundred days on this side of the Anlantic, below and at the rate of \$1 a day. dred days on this side of the Aulantic, being paid at the rate of \$1 a day, would have a credit of \$100, but there would be subtracted from this the \$60 paid him when he was discharged, so that the cash outlay would be \$40. Those with longer service would not get more than \$50 in cash, so the total cash payment is known definitely to be in the neighborhood of \$16,000,000. pe in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.
Overseas veterans have a higher credit but the total cash is about the same. Popular impression seems to be that the cash payments can so higher than sixteen million, but under the bill introduced by Senator Curtis of Kansas, which is the American Legiou measure, the cash payments are limited.

Legion measure are limited.

Service Certificates

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2. Adjusted service cartificates. This permits the veteran to receive a paid-up insurance policy payable at the end of 20 years. To induce veteraris to take this plan, a 25 per cent increase in the amount of his adjusted service credit is given, that is he is paid on the same basis as if he had served one-fourth more than he has actually been in the service. An interest payment of 4½ per cent compounded annually for 20 years is also included, and if the veteran dies before the end of the 20 years, his family or existe gets the full value of the certificate.

3. Vocational training is given at the expense of the government to an

3. Vocational training is given at the expense of the government to an amount equal to his adjusted service credit plus 40 per cent at the rate of \$1.75 per day.

4. Farm or home aid is given for the purpose of enabling the veteran to make improvements on city or suburban home or farm or to purchase the same. An amount equal to his adjusted service credit plus 25 per cent is given to those choosing this plan.

Land Settlement

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vetrans when public ands or Indian lands are open to entro.

The American Legion estimates the cost of the various plans based on the idea of 75 per cent taking the farm, home and land settlement aid, and 2 per cent taking vocational training, as follows: Certificate plan, \$3.364,994,881; farm home and land settlement, \$412,425,000; vocational training, \$52,325,000; cash, \$16,000,000; total, \$3,845,659,481.

training, \$52,325,000; cash, \$16,000,-000; total, \$3,845,659,481. This, of course, is to be spread over a period of 43 years, of which \$1,136,-741,670 would be paid from now to 1943 and \$2,708,017,811 from 1943 to 1966.

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If all the ex-service men took the certificate plan, the legion estimates the cost would be \$4,486,545,975. If all took vecational training, the cost would be \$2,093,000,000. If all took the farm and home aid and land settlement plan, the cost would be \$1.833,000,000.

No estimate, therefore, can be regarded as final except the one with respect to the immediate cash payment. It would be possible, of course, for the men holding adjusted service certificates to borrow at least half of the fact value of their cortificates. All sides seem agreed that tificates. All sides seem agreed that passage of the bonus would add at least three and three-quarter billions of dollars to the public debt of the United States.

A practical gift is a Maytag Elec-tric Washer. WOOD HARDWARE CO.

Janesville, Milton and Fort Atkinson in District Contest Held Here.

High school judging teams of Janes-ville, Milton Union, and Fort Atkin-son meet in the district contest, Wednesday, judging horses and beef cattle at the MeLay Farm, Holsteins,
sheep and swine at "Craighurst" farm.
The official judging was done by S. B.
Simms, Madison, coach of the Wisconsin livestock judging team.
The awards will not be known for
several days, the score cards having
to be figured and charted.
The Milton team coached by Lace readay, judging horses and beef cat-

to be figured and charted.

The Militon team, coached by Lepn Dunwiddle, was composed of Lawrence Bevens, John Warfal, Earl Davidson and Raymond Glynn, alternate. The Fort Atlithson team had as its membors: Arthur Kiesling, Laural Kutz, Victor Strobel and Alfred Schultz, alternate. The "Fort" team is coached by H. S. Eingham.

The Janesville team, coached by L. E. Jackson, is composed of E. Arnold, Roy Hugunin and Whilden Hughes.

The winner of this contest will compete for the state honors at the Madison contest in February.

OUTAGAMIE HERDS

FREED FROM T. B Appleton—Tuber closis eradication among Outgamle county herds has been the center of greatest activity during the past year, according to County Agent Robert Amundson.

The county was organized with committeemen in each school district and village for this purpose. More than 150 farmers have acted in this canacity and explained the cradication. capacity and explained the eradica-tion plan and circulated petitions among farmers,

among farmers.

Motion pictures were exhibited at community meetings. Petitions covering 115 school districts with 2,289 names have been returned. This is sufficient number to insure a free state and federal test, it is said.

16 Cars of Poultry

Madison—Sixteen carloads of poul-try have been shipped co-operatively this fall by Polk, St. Croix and Bar-ron county farmers, according to col-lege of agriculture reports.

iege of agriculture reports.
"Farmers are not only profiting by shipping their poultry co-operatively, but they are getting into the field of business, learning business methods and how to care for their poultry to get best results," E. L. Luther, superintendent of farm institutes declares.

INCREASED VALUE **NEARLY 2 MILLIONS**

Shell Lake, Wis.-A potato seed cor-ification campaign which has been in thication campaign which has been in progress in Washburn county during the past two years has resulted in in-creased value of certified stock of ap-proximately \$1,750,000, according to a report from County Agent R. H. Ras-

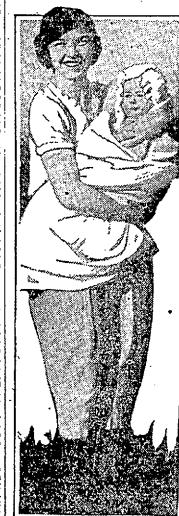
"As a result of the project, 16 grow-"As a result of the project, 16 growers passed inspection with a total of 194.5 acres, with an approximate production of 20 carloads of certified seed stock," Agent Rasmussen declares. "As a means of assisting the growers in marketing their seed stock, a certified growers organization was a certified growers organization was reorganized which has formed plans for my development seems to make the content of the day, but somehow the old gent for advertising and marketing this despit seems to make the other whether the content of the days, but somehow the old gent for advertising and marketing this despit seems to make the other whether the content of the days.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY on your Floor Lamp now. You can have a beautiful all slik georgette covered shade and high grade stand for Xmas at a special low price.

for Allies in Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

"PRACTICE BABY" OF COLLEGE GIRLS IS PLUMP MISS



The "practice baby" at Cornell University and one of her "practice mothers."

A number of universities are A number of universities are bragging about infant prodigies, but Edna May Domecon, five months old, is at Cornell University. She is the "practice baby" in the home economics department and is cared for scientifically by senior women. She is shown here with one of her "practice mothers," Miss Hortense Blacke, Genesee, N. Y.

All Southern Wisconsin Is Represented by Buyers in

every oddly shaped purcel you jostle against is a lemonade set or a beach

Shoppers From Big. Area

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Ciothiers are the ones who have been hard hit by the unusual weather. But on the other hand the open roads have made possible the initux of shoppers from the surrounding towns. Watertown, Darlington, Johnson Creek, Palmyra, Juda, Mooroe, Delavan, Filkhorn, and only the merchants know how many more towns, are daily sending representatives to Janesville in testimony that it is the established shopper's mecca of southern Wisconsin.

Every store window is a magnet for the shopper's purse, with the

t number to insure a free dederal test, it is said.

The signs, festooning an improvised booth, have fured many sales. In the novelty line, jewelry is much in demand. Ear rings still swing in favor, bracelets, collar strings of brightly colored brass beads, cuff plus and colored brass beads. colored brass beads, enif plus and what not, gillter a beckoning "buy me" to the frantic shopper. Girt shops are crowded with tantalizing objects purring for possessors. Mah Jongs sets and radio outfits are making Hostothe shows with the

day,
The child is entirely out of gear on so many of the highlights of the figure. He has brushed close to Santa in the stores, at school, at Sunday wheel corrantized which has formed plans for advertising and marketing this rearris crop. Organization's sales have resulted in large increased returns to the farmers."

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY on your Floor Lamp now. You can

WINTHER PLANT UNDER NEW CONTROL

Janesville people who bought stock in the Winther Motor company, Kenosha, recently adjudicated bankrupt, are interested in the latest chapter of the tangle which was concluded at Kenosha this week when the title of the latest chapter was transferred to the of the plant was transferred to the Amalgamated Motors corporation for \$23.070. The company will be operated under its old name, several firms being represented in the merger. Winther stockholders were praised by the treasurer of the new concern for supporting the consolidation plan. Hearings were conducted in Lapes. Were conducted in Jamesville by the state a year age in regard to the sale of Winther stock.

FAIL TO ACT ON

APPEALS OF PAIR
Springheid, II.—The state supreme court adjourned without desiding on the appeals of Ben Newmark and "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, sentenced for contempt of court for refusing to make any statement at the investigation of a charge of jury tampering at the trail of Governor Small.

PLEASE NOTE!

STORE HOURS FRI-

SHOP EARLY, BUY

BEFORE 6 P. M.

DOUBLE STAMPS

FRIDAY.

BUY DOLLS

NOW!

Dressed Doll with hair

and movable eyes, and

hat, in a neat box, 50c on sale at.....

Dressed Dolls, eyelashes,

natural hair, and a \$3.50

value, now **\$1.98**

Dressed Dolls, with big

baby eyes, movable, nat-

ural hair and jointed, \$6.00 value, **\$4.95** now going at **\$4.95**

 Bed

sale at

\$2.19.

Spreads on

DAY, 8 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

LEAVE "SANTA" IN REALM OF FAIRIES, SAY CHILD EXPERTS

Chicago—The greatest stumbling block in the child's path to a true and reasonable belief in Santa Claus resented by Buyers in Janesville.

The admonition "Do your Christman shopping early" has been followed more explicitly this year than ever before, but like so many other things pertaining to mortals has a catch, in that shopping will positively be done late, just as into this year as in past seasons. That is, providing there will still be inerchandise enough left in the local stores to supply the last moment feverish buyers.

For the past several days buying of Christman gifts has been more steady than in several former years. The mild weather has not been able to entirely withhold the secret that Christman is coming, although the weather, merchants say, has decided what will be purchased for gifts.

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Growing Heavier

According to present indications, it a stated by Postmaster J. J. Cunning-man the bulk of Christmas mail will be in process of transmission by Saturday night, By the use of two win-dows for receiving and stamping, two clerks for insuring and preparing for mailing and one clerk in the lobby for weighing parcels, the usual con-gestion has been almost eliminated. The regular postal clerks are now

RED CROSS FUND

Your gifts of plants and flowers will be delivered on Christmas morning, Just place your orders with us. Order now and avoid the rush. Phone 583. Janesville Floral Co.

Advertisement.

"Silent Night," school. At the conclusion of the program the children will join hands around the Christmas tree and sing, "Are You Coming, Santa?"

A 1924 Auto Tax

GOULD ESTATE IN

HEAVY SHRINKAGE HEAVY SHRIVKAGE
New York.—The estate of the late
George Jay Gould has shrunk in
value from \$85,000,000 at the time of
his death last May to \$50,468,295.
This was made known Wednesday
by supreme court Justice Davis in ordering payment of \$562,871.35 each to
three children of Mr. Gould's first
wife.—Jay Gould, Mrs. Gloria Gould
Bishop and Mrs. Edith Gould Wainwright. The \$35,000,000 stump in a
period of seven months is in the actyal market value of securities.

A. F. L. PLANS RELIEF FOR GERMAN LABOR

"What is the surest cure for love at first sight?"
"Second sight."—Stanford Chaparral.

TRAPPERS AND FARMERS Get Top Noich Prices for Your Raw Purs. Sell Thear to ICENNEDY & LAICE, 1121 Pleasant St., Janesville.
Price list and shipping tags s
on application.
Phone S2.

No Night Classes Until After New Year's-Many Have Programs:

Night schools will close Thursday ind will not reopen until the Monday following New Year's day, or Jan. 7. The day classes will close Friday, the same as public schools, and remain closed for two weeks. The school for the blind closes Friday for the Christmas recess, and the rural normal school closed Thursday.

The office of the vocational school The office of the vocational school will be open during the holidays for the purpose of issuing permits to children who wish to work. Those between the ages of 12 and 14 will be granted permits only during the Christmas holidays, and those over that age may work at specified occur, pations at other times, according to he was a M. Dorrans director. M. Dorrans, director. Christmas programs will be held in most of the schools.

Country Schools

avin, Elkitorn, and duly the merchants know how many more towns, are deally sending representatives to Janesville in testimony that it is the established shopper's mecca of southern Wisconsin.

Every store window is a magnet for the shopper's purse, with the contents. But he does. It's just a little inexpensive gift here and a tiny less costly present there, the psychology of the dime store's success, which empties the family coffers. There is something very infuctious in the air these last few days, which makes folks succumb quito easily. Before you know it you are picking up a dear little gift for some one whom you had not intended to remember this year, and not intended to remember this year, hossery and novelties, departing that he will not intended to remember this year. This is a banner year for handker-chiefs, hossery and novelties, departing that they like year and proposed at sorting and preparing mail for city delivery. Parcels this year, are said to be botter wrapped at sorting and preparing mult for city delivery. Parcels this year, are said to be botter wrapped at sorting and preparing mult for city delivery. Parcels are now town of Janesville, Miss Allee M. Millibrandt, teacher, will have a proposition of the shipping than over before.

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STANDS AT \$1,507

Tuesday and Weilnesday brought in \$32 in Red Cross subscriptions, maleing the total to date \$1,537. Most of the new contributors are employes of the Samson Tractor company.

Contributions have been received. Children Are Expectant

Such a menageric of children, tethto cred to their mothers' skirts. They
have been at this for days, beginning
when they had quite a concise notion
of what it was all about, but now
it's all a muddle, a nuisance, this
suppressed emotion of vigil, At the
start it seemed so logical, this preparation for a fun-loving, generous old
person with molasses candy whiskers
and carmine checks. Constant pushing through stores, not being able to
get anything but peeps at the sample
line of the old man Santa, and sharply
repeated "What would Santa Claus
think if he saw you do that?" has
done much to dampen the enthusiasm
of the child mind regarding the big

will be delivered on Christmas

to find Samson Tractor company.
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Leroy Wendt; dialogue, "The Christstart it seemed so logical, this preparation for a fun-loving, generous old
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E. J. Kollogg, H. Kowal, Alfred Larget function.

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The Charles, Davey, F. Dewey, W. Elser,
Raymond Lee, Parymond Lee, Mrs.
Shallmeyer: Santu', Christmas
Store, The following prediction.

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Schedule Free

Compliments of the Janesville Gazette. Get this new schodule of auto license rates. It shows the exact cost for every make and model. If you want it mailed to you send 2c in stamps to cover postage.
Call at the Gazette office for yours.
Advertisement.

Animals

-not real ones—but toys—life size ones equipped with a motor which makes them more and sound lost like the animals of the zoo. The coungster will or the 200. The vannester will want to see the oletures of these novel tays in the 8-nage ROTO-ART section of The Milwanker Journal next Sanday. Buy your copy at any news stand?

Friday--Double Stamps IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Men's \$6.00 Wool Sweaters, now

Men's \$4.95 Sweater \$3.45 Coats, now

Women's Felt Slippers with satin rib- \$1.00 bon trim, at. Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, at

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 Women's Silk Blouses, worth \$6.00, now at..... \$5.00

Women's Fibre Silk and Wool Hose, all 89c sizes, now at. . . .

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, all colors, any 50c 64-in. All Linen Damask

\$1.47 on sale at, yard....

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, on sale at.....

70-inch All Pure Linen Table Damask \$2.50 value, on sale at yard..... \$1.98

Women's Crepe de Chine Camisoles and Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, special for Friday at each... \$1.00

> Turkish Towels. colored borders, on sale at

QUITS CURB MART TO RUN PAPER AND **BOOST EDUCATION**

"I am anxious to devote more time o my hobby-my newspaper, the tergen, N. J., Evening Record. Mr. Borg started in Wall street as

a \$4 a week office boy, shortly after he was graduated from the Union Hill, N. J., high school, in 1897. A few Hill, N. J., high school, in 1897. A few years later he was in business for himself. He is now only 42 years old. About three years ago he endowed a \$25,000 scholarship fund for the benefit of the graduates of the Union Hill high school. Each year one boy

Have Programs

Is sent from that high school to nutgers university.

Christmas programs will be given in many rural schools Friday afternoon or evening. Riverside school, the schools at Union Hill must the schools at Union Hill must be schools at Union Hill must be schools. give a moral pledge that, within 10



—at Christmas OU may search the marts from end to end—and no place will you find a more suitable gift for a womanthan pearls. And to please her most, they ought to be indestructible—lustrous—as nearly like real pearls as possible—in short, NAVARRE PEARLS.

PEARLS

BRADLEY B. CONRAD Jeweler and Gift Counselor.

New York—Having accumulated a fortune of more than \$2,000,000 in Wall street, John Borg, one of the leading members of the New York leading members of the Reading members of the fold of the fields of the Section of War and president Wednesday by the Gold Star Tathers' nasociation. The association asked that the secre MANAGER'S SALARY,

MEDIC ASSOCIATION WOULD PURGE NATION

OF FAKE PHYSICIANS Chicago-If state medical licensing cards will admit to examinations heards will admit to examinations those qualified by education to be physicians, while police powers of the states are directed to search out

pears after graduation, he will give to some boy the same opportunity he himself has enjoyed."

PROTEST REMOVAL

OF CROSSES OVER

SOLDIERS GRAVES

Chicago—Protest against the contemplated removal of the fields of dictment for diploma frauds in Misdictment for diploma frauds in Mis-

Flowers and plants for Christmas gifts. Phone 583. Janesville Floral

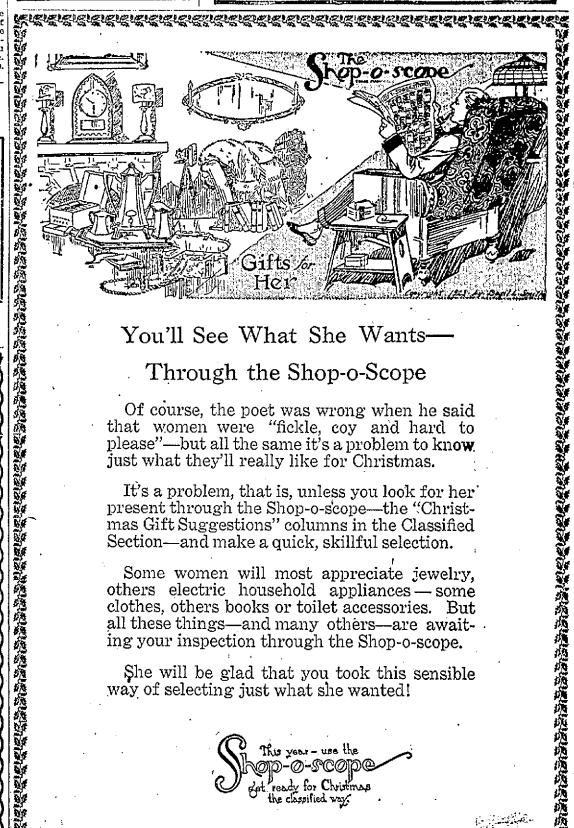
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KENOSHA RAISES

Kenosha's city council passed a sulary ordinance this week increasing the salary of City Manager Oxborn from \$8,000 to \$8,500 and raising the pay of police and fire chiefs from \$2,700 fo \$3,000 each. The city manager suggested the adoption of a general policy on the allowance of curb gasoline pumps, Kenosha and Janes-ville are the only two principal cities of Wisconsin operating under the manager plan.

Flower Plants and Cut Flowers. Phone 1089. Downs Floral Co. —Advertisement.





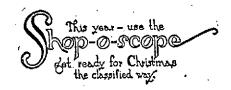
You'll See What She Wants-Through the Shop-o-Scope

Of course, the poet was wrong when he said that women were "fickle, coy and hard to please"—but all the same it's a problem to know. just what they'll really like for Christmas.

It's a problem, that is, unless you look for her present through the Shop-o-scope—the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the Classified Section—and make a quick, skillful selection.

Some women will most appreciate jewelry, others electric household appliances - some clothes, others books or toilet accessories. But all these things—and many others—are awaiting your inspection through the Shop-o-scope.

She will be glad that you took this sensible way of selecting just what she wanted!



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

gmas party, club, Miss Dorothy Rueck. Christmas party, club, Miss Marie Crewley. Christmas party, club, Miss Jessica George. Card club, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy.

Merry Go Round club, Christmas party, Mrs. Otto Nantz.
Christmas party, Odd Pellows and Rebekahs, West Side hall.
Perent-Teachers' council, at High school.

school.
Church night supper, Congregations al church. FRIDAY, DEC. 21. Afternoen—
Christmas party, St. Mary's school.
Christmas party, Circle No. 1, M. E.
church, Mrs. W. H. Wade.
Circle No. 8, M. B. church, Christmas party, Wis. F. P. Smiley.
Christmas parties, Garfield and Webster schools.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Christmas party, Circle No. 7, M. E.
church, Mrs. Oliver White.

Evening-Church night supper, Presbyterlan Church angle Agriculture Church and Mrs. Flavey for Eyek. Lunch was served and the Eyek. Lunch was served and the bride-to-be presented with many Dance and Christmas party, Jackson Eyek. Cacar Dalmann, Milton, sis-

the European schottish. With China, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.



ands, the guests gave interesting ance steps popular in the old coun-

tries.
The Christmas tree formed the universal bond of fellowship, each re-ceiving a sift. Supper was served at 11 p. m., after which each guest sang the national anthem of his native

Engagement Announced— Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Boulah Lamphere, Milton, to Holland K. Meyers, Janesville, Mr. Meyers is a graduate of the Janesville high school and a junification. for at Milton college, prominent in college athletics.

Shower for Miss Prey.—The Misses Allee Weber and Emma Prey enter-tained at the Parker Pen rest room. Tuesday night, in henor of Miss Elste

Tuesday night, in henor of Miss Elsie Prey, whose marriage is to take place in the near future. Thirty-five were guests, spending the time at Bunce. Prizes were taken by Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Avia Wagle, Miss Ann Flannigan and Mrs. Harvey Ten Eyek, Lunch was served and the bride-to-be presented with many crifts.

ter of the guest of honor, attended the shower.

International Christmas Party Held—Parties and more parties are being parties and more parties are being held this week in observance of the season, but probably the most unique gathering of this nature was given. Wednesday night, at the Vocational school when the Americanization class enjoyed a holiday social.

Thirty-three men and women, including the 24 who are members of the class and their teacher, Glen Gardner, spent the time dancing and in games and stunts suitable to the season. The dance was a special feature, as most of the students preferred the European schottish. With China, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.

Return from Western Trip—Dr. Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.

Return from Western Trhp— Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 601 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from a five weeks' trip through the west. They visited their son, Dr. Franklin Nuzum at Santa Barbara, Cal., and stopped at the Grand Canyon on the return trip. return trip.

Children's Party at School-Mothers and fathers of some 25 children in the afternoon class of the Jefferson school kindergarten have been invited to attend a Christmas party in the kindergarten rooms, Thursday night. The Rev. Henry Willmann will act as Santa Chaus.

Neighbors Have Party.—Miss Marie Crowley, 1008 North street, was hostess to a neighborhood club, Wednesday night, at which time she gave a Christmas party. Miss Elizabeth Walsh took the prize at cards. A large illuminated tree contained gifts for all the guests, after which supper was served. Holly wreaths decorated the Crowley home and a tiny tree made the centerpiece for the table.

Christmas Musical Club

— JOIN NOW! —

Make Christmas Joys

Complete!

The Victrola

Why not select the one talking machine which re-

Make your gift one for the family. The Victrola

produces truly the tone of an instrument or the voice

is something in which all can find pleasure, not only on

Christmas Day but for years thereafter.

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was hostess, Wednesday, to the B. D. Bunco club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. Strampe, Mrs. Sherman Cole and Mrs. R. Daly. A two course supper was served at small tables.

Last Party of Series Held.—A two table bridge club held the last meeting of the series. Wednesday, at the Grand hotel. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. with Christmas greens making the centerpiece for the table. Cards were played and prizes for the series distributed as follows: Mrs. William Judd, Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. Charles Wild. Beloit. Charles Wild, Beloit.

Junior S. S. Legion Meets—The Junior Branch of the Service Star Legion met, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. W. J. 11iit, 218 Riverside street. Two members were initiated after which a Christmas goodal was enjoyed. social was enjoyed.

Mrs. Dora Herrmann, member of Airs. Dork Herriadin, was a guest of honor. Plans were made for numbers on the program, which the children will present before the senior order, Friday night.

To California.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Litet, and daughter, Josephine, Albany, will leave Albany. Friday morning, for Long Beach, Cat., where they will spend the winter. They will visit John Litet, who is playing at the Princess Theaten, in the Marines is, and stop at Denver.

playing at the Princess Theaten, in Des Moines, in, and stop at Denver, Col., on the way west.

John Littel is an eminent star of many Broadway successes, including "Irene" in which many Janes-ville, people had the picasure of section with the Change of the start o ing him in Chicago, a few seasons

Bank Employes Have Dinner decorated the Crowley home and a tink Employes flave Different tiny tree made the centerpiece for the table.

Bunco Club Meets.—Mrs. Fl. C. Benash, 407 North Terrace street.

Bunco Club Meets.—Mrs. Fl. C. Barrett. Marquette apartments,

South Main street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with red roses. Gifts were exchanged with red roses. Gifts were exchanged by the rose of the

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923.

Sunday school will be held. Saturday.

To Gire Mielel—Mr. and Mrs. Speech Church in Hollowed by a Christians party of the Wemen's Relief Corps, Tuesday atternoon, in chirt supper—Church in high supper, this week at Presby terian church will be held Friday inglit followed by a Christians party of the Wemen's Relief Corps, Tuesday atternoon, at Congregational church.

To Gire Mielel—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, allo chair of the contained church.

To Gire Mielel—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, allo chair of the president, Mrs. Cora Evaluational church.

Well Known Mieleians Perform.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, allo chair of the Chair of the president Mrs. Cora Evaluation of the Chair of the president, Mrs. Cora Evaluation of the Chair of the president, Mrs. Cora Evaluation of the Chair of the president, Mrs. Cora Evaluation of the Chair of the president, Mrs. Cora Evaluation of the Chair of the Chai erican crued. A Christmas program was given, interesting numbers of which were: reading, Mrs. A. M. Gienn; Christmas carol sung by 18 women directed by Mrs. Helena Miller; "When the Boys in Blue Are Gone," vocal number, Mesdames Helena Miller, Lucy Sadier, Nettle Walsh, Emma Knaub, and Maude Buss. Mr. Winslow gave the response to the theme of the song, in a short address.

Return from Enat—Miss Fiorence; Nuzum, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music, is in the city to spend the holidays with her parents, pr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 601 Miller, Walsh, Emma Knaub, and Maude Buss. Mr. Winslow gave the response to the theme of the song, in a short address. a short address.

After the program, Mrs. Maude Griffey invited the guests to the din-ing room where a real Christmas dinner was served. Red and green dinner was served. Het and green streamers and tokens of the leason made the room resplendent. Fifty baskets filled with fruit, candy, and nuts were passed out to the members of the post as gifts from the corps. Mrs. Maude Buss dressed as Senta Claus under the direction of the president, Mrs. Morse distributed the president, Ars. Morse distributed the gifts. The shut has were not forgotten for every ill member of the G. A. R. and widows of members were sent similar basicets.

Another testimony that the Christ.

Another testimony that the Christ-mas spirit had developed wonderfully in the corps is evidenced in the an-nouncement that every non-pension-ed widow at the soldier's home at Waupaca will be sent a one dollar

Local Women in Recital—Two local young women, Miss Roberta Van Gilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Milton avenue, and Miss Belva Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 634 South Main street, will present a recital, Friday, Dec. 23, at Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth League of that church.

Miss Van Gilder is a voice student at the Bush Conservatory of Music, while Miss Sorenson is completing her course in piano at the Chicago Musical coliege. The young women will be assisted by Miss Alice diurrows, teacher of dramatic art at the Sherwood School of Expression, Chicago, and Miss Greta Petrine, violinist, Chicago Musical college.

School Children Reyal Enteriniers

School Children Royal Entertainers School Children became the enter-nined, the hosts had as much fun as heir guests, and summing it all up, he Washington-Grant Parent-Teachthe Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers' association party at Washington school, Wednesday night, proved a howling success. Just the right atmosphere was given, even before the guests entered the building for hospitable lights shining out from every window, through the fog, assured the guests that they could expect a good

The P.-T. association sponsored the The P.-T. association sponsored the party for the children, giving a similar affair. Tuesday night, at Grant school. The children then, assisted by their teachers, put on the entertainment. It was given in vaudeville style before 300 adults, each number being given in the first grade and then in the sixth grade. Recitations, songs, there are instrumental numbers perbeing given in the first grade and their in the sixth grade. Recitations, songs, plays, and instrumental numbers persaining to the season, made up the program. The entertainment began with the kindergarten band, composed of children of both the Grant and Washington wards, playing a selection. Burr Tolles, Jr., in his father's band hat and baton, directed the young mustclans. With Miss Marcia McVicar, their teacher, at the plano, remarkable rhythmic skill was demonstrated. At the close of the program the upper grade band played. Plays of exceptional merit, in which the young actors evinced unusual stage presence; created much applause. In the musical numbers, old fashioned Christmas songs were sungmaking a hit with the adults, who had not heard many of thom since they were children.

were children.
Four hundred and fifty bags containing cardy and nuts were passed out to the children by the social committee. Mrs. Ernest Kneipp and her workers spent much time in making and filling the bags for the children. Supt. F. O. Holt was among those who attended the party.

Maose Christmas Tree Friday—The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Legion are making extensive plans for a Christmas party. Friday night, in the lodge rooms. The children who will be guests of honor are to give a program after which gifts will be passed out by Santa Claus.

Santa Claus.

Every family affiliated with either lodge is urged to send the children as no formal invitations have been sent out.

Makes Fraternity—Edward F. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the Christmas recess in the city. He has Christmas recess in the city. He has recently been initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was graduated from the local high school in 1921 and was president of the class.

Holiday Party Enjoyed—The A. V. club met Wednesday night for the annual holiday party at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright, 385 Western avenue, with Miss Ella McGill acting as assistant hostess. Bunco was played and prizes taken by the Misses Esther Zierath and Ethel Kothman. Lunch was served at a table decorated with a tiny Christman tree, lighted with red candles. Gifts were exchanged.

Circle Parties Planned—Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will hold a Christmas party at 2:30 Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue. Each member is asked to bring a gift to avenue.

cyclange.
Circle No. S. Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Friday afternoon at a Christmas party, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Morstadt Have Club— AMr. and Mrs. Arthur Morstadt, 612 Cherry street, entertained a 500 club, Tuesday hight, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Trader and Henry Blumerstein. Lunch was served at two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trader, 409 Holmes street, will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Walker, street. Mesdames Archie Reld, Edward H. Ryan and Frank J. Lowth were assistant hostesses.

Andover, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Max Siebert, 1001 North Washington street, were hosts Tues-day night at a Christmas party. Six-

cen men and women attended.

Financ, Donald Dawson and Gene Harvey, all students at Columbia college, Dubuque, Ia, are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes in Janesville and the sur-

For sale: Used Shafting and Pulley of various sizes and hangers. Janesville Pure Milk Co. Advertisement.

LIGHTING SYSTEM IS GIVEN CLEANING

Pack Christmas Boxes—Members of Gen, John F. Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., are busy packing individual boxes for the week by the Janesville Electric women at the Wisconsin Veteran's home at Waupaca.

Return From Columbia College, —Joseph Kellogg, Robert Croak, George Clark, Lao Croak, Gordon Murphy, Donald Whitmore, Sylvester Luby, James Burrett, James standard recently.

IS GIVEN CLEANING

Miss Parker Resigns—Miss Miltare Regigns—Miss Miss Parker, Janesville, has resigned as a member of the nursing linguist of the Electric plant and returned to her home at Maupaca.

Return From Columbia College Company is required to keep the company is required to keep the lights operating at least 80 per cent with the city, the company is required to keep the lights operating at least 80 per cent declared, have not been up to this grimm held court in Monroe—Judge George Grimm held court in Monroe, for the court of the court of the court of the court of the post six months superintendent of Elmergency has resigned.

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Japan to Adopt : Trial by Jury

Tokio—In addition to manhood suffrage, the Yamamoto cabinet ourposes to bring into force next rear a jury system and a system of year a jury system and a system of industrial insurance. A number of men will be trained as jurors, jury trial courts will be established in different parts of the country, and men versed in law will be sent to America and Europe to study the

jury systems there.
Under the industrial insurance Under the industrial insurance scheme workmen and women carning not more than 1,200 yen (\$600) a year will be benefited, payment of a small sum out of their wages entitling them to compensation in case of filmess, casualties or unemployment and providing for payment to their relatives in case they die.

die.
In the case of women the in-surance plan will provide for illness incident to childbirth

Written by E. J. L. for the Gazette. God Almighty is above us all, Without Him we would surely fall, Although He seldom enters into our talk. We retain of Him a constant thought.

God gave to the world His only Son, That He should save us, every ore. Now in this cold, wintry month, In memory of Him that cometh,

Let us buy, You and I. Instead ourselves a big Christmas ple, Same poor girl or boy Who cannot expect a toy.

A pair of shoes and stockings too, And a sweater all brand new, This, my friend, a deed will be. That the world will always be proud

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, DEC. 20.

Feather party, Elika rooms, 8 p. m. School for the Blind Christman program, Institute, 8 p. m. Christman concert, High school, 8 p. m. FRIDAY, DEC. 21.

Evening—"The Witching Hour," Myers thea-ter, 8:15. Feather party, Elits' hall, 8 p. m.

CHESBROUGH HAS 79TH BIRTHDAY

W. H. Chesbrough, Beloit grocery salesman, widely known in Janesville, celebrated his 75th birthday at his home Wednesday, Mr. Chesbrough is a veteran of the Civil War and was recently chosen commander of the Beloit G. A. R. post, He has been a resident of Beloit since 1872. Mr. Chesbrough probably saved the life of S. C. Burnham, veteran secretary of the boarder education of Janesville, through submitting to a blood transfusion at Janesville two years ago. Janesville two years ago.

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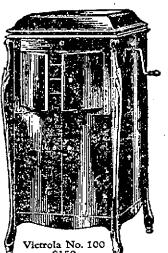
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LANPHEAR RESIGNS.

Jesse L. Lauphear of the Beloit police department has resigned, effective at once, Mr. Lauphear foined the force March 21, 1921. Prior to that he was a merchant policeman for four years. He has not made known his plans. made known his plans.

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Athena Class Has Party—Dressed as children, 15 members of the Athena class enjoyed a Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon, at the

Mahogany, oak or walnut







Christmas Season Is Observed by Pupils Throughout City.

With the exception of the Washington and Grant schools ,all public grade schools, as well as St. Mary's school, will present their annual Christmas programs by the children on Friday afternoon. One of the noticeable features of many of the programs this year is the exhibition of regular school work. Instead of the usual recitations. Many of the playlets to be given, as well as readings, have been written by the students

The programs of the Douglas, St. Mary's, Gardeld and Webster schools, appear today; others will be publish-Following are the programs in four

WEBSTER SCHOOL

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First, second and third and opportunity grades present a combined program, opened and concluded
with Christmas carols:

First grade—Tooubt," Ethel Alwin;
"A Letter to Santa Claus." Betty
Worthington and Frank Schwanke;
"In the Toe," given by four children,
and "Santa's Boys," by 10 small boys,
Second grade—Playlet, "Seeling
Santa Claus." those taking part are:
Kenneth Stewart, Reed Johnson,
Stanley Wadel, Jane Alwin, Phyllis
Pepple, Lueile Velbrecht, Leonard
Robbins; Japanese drill song, by
eight girls and recitations by Norval
Jensen, Helen Deremer, Russell
Richards, Joe Illit and Marie Hein,
Third grade—A dramatization of Third grade—A dramatization of "Margery's Almanac," by the entire

"Margery's Almanac," by the entire grade.
Opportunity room—Story of Christmas, Gertrude McGowan: Lylo Newman, Fred Ward, Harry Reynolds, Vernon Robinson, Fred Kilin, Albert Hysted, Raymond Cook: story by Charles Granger: "The Guiding Candle," Theodore Richards, and "The Little Sick Girl's Christmas," Lawronce Green, Charles Ward, Catherine Ames, Gertrude McGowan, Gideon Newman. Christmas gifts distributed at the close of the program provided by the Farent-Teachers' association.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

March by St. Mary's orchestra;
Christmas Jingle;" "The Ruggle's
thristmas," from Kate Douglas s Jingie, ," from Kate Dougham, "Birds' Christmas Carol," Doran, Johanna Duslit, Connors, Wiggins; "Birds' Christmas Carol," Genevieve Doran, Johanna Dusik, Loraine Sutz, Catherine Connors, Rosemary Croak, Mary Newton, Harry Knipp, George Thiele, Edward Schmidt, Charles Dohaney, and Philip Walsh; "Glory to God," junior high school; Christmas tableaux and songs; "Invitation to Santa," second, third and fourth grades; distribution of gifts by the Parent-Teachers' association.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL.

Mindergarten: Morning section, 10 a. m.; songs; Christmas greeting, Ardeen Dulln; Christmas games and recitations; selection by the kindergarten band led by Billy McAulific. The afternoon section program, 2 p. m. "Christmas p. m. "Chrismas p. m. "Christmas p. m. "Chrismas

Greeting." Vivina Baskinski; recitation. Jean Priscilla Burke; interpretative rhythms and selections; band, led by Lorratue Haase.

Frirst grade: Song, "O. Christmas greeting, Arthur Dahl; recitations by Allen Biorger, Theima Lien, Robert Riley, Shirley Neatz, Willie Gumble, Charlotto Nautz, Earl Hoover, Willts Gilmore, Catherine Clay, Allee Dean, Blanche Piladorin and Lioyd Frazier, Songs, and "A Jolly Little Fellow," "Sandr's Workers," "Why Do Bells for Christmas Bilag?" Hazel Ann Semrow and the school; drumatization, "Little Pine, Troe," Allen Bierger, Robert Fisher, Norman Cleveland, Joseph Rabiolo, Catherine Clay, Maxine Fitch and Josephine Bissciene, Gifts will be presented following the presented following the

ryn Gillmore, Elaine Burdick and Anna Kovaak and Helen Reichart. Distribution of gifts will take place following the program.

Third grade—Carols sung by Joe Angliello, Eliva Homan, Lena Richards, Gilbert Cochrane, and Ruth Manthel: exercises by Robert Shultis, Roy Brown, Leo Schumacher, Frederick Schumacher and Joe Angliello: ryth mic interpretation, "Why the Chimes Ring," William Frank, Nora Page, Ruth Manthel, Mary Tisserand, Kathryn Gallick, Vivian Fowler, Caroline Jensen, Janet Manning, David Johnson, Grace Milligun, Jakey Huber, Edith Hall and Edna Marsley: free hand paper cutting of a holiday subject, Robert Williams; "The Night Wind," Vivian Fowler; song, Nora-Page, Caroline Jensen; masque, "O, Holy Night," Robert Sultis, Martinus Lien, Frederick Schumacher, Leo Schumacher, Ralph Black, William Frank, Jeromo Burdick, Eugene Pairfield, Janet Manning, Edith Hull, Elva Homan, Paul Filr-linger, Joe Angliello, Roy Brown, Mary Tisserand, Kenneth Wolfgram; "Why the Evergreen Keeps Its Leaves," Elva Homan, Ruth Manthel, Carmela Angliello, Janet Manning, Ruth Tisserand, Lena Richards, Fourth grade—Song; dvannatization, "Mother Goose," Margaret

Manthel, Carmela Angliello, Janet Manning, Huth Tisserand, Lena Richards.
Fourth grade—Song; dvamatization. "Mother Goose." Margaret Heath, Raymond Maylord, Elizabeth Richter, Ralph Duller, Middred Homan, Erling Dahl, Harriet Thompson, June Anderson, Frank Scholinskie, Margaret Behling, Evelyn Bolke, Loretta Pinde; "Winter's Children," Dorothy Smith, Pauline Black, Gladys Hollerud, Viola Curier, Gladys Schumacher; song; "The Toys Masque," Erma Yabel, Ralph Duller, Eleanore Fancher, Lillian Manning, Lillian Berry, June Anderson, Flora Bullard, Walter Richards, Lewis Christopher, Harold Beboock, Constance Rates, John Rabiola, Raymond Maylord, Russell Kressin; song, Fifth grade—Songs; "A Christmas Secret," Martin Goodsell, Hazel Eskridge, Elizabeth Manning, Charlotte Donner, Marlon Manthel, Wilfred Plude, Frederick Jonns, Edward Apfel; "Christmas in Other Lands," Dorothea Zierath, Glen Smith; recitation, Paul Clay; song, Elizabeth Manning, Bernice Glaessel, Hazel Eskridge, Marian Manthel, Charlotte Donner; "Visitors from Other Lands," Jeanette McGill, Lorraine Kelly, Elizabeth Dressler, Doris Chilson, Gladys Miligan, Bernice Glaessel, Harold Rolke, Thélmer Lee, Meredith Richter, George Kressin; song,

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Widow and Daughter Watch Trial of Klan Lawyer's Slayer



Mrs. William B. Coburn and Miss Zoe Coburn, and (inset) Philip E. Fox. A dramatic trial involving war-ring factions within the Ku Kiux Kian is in progress at Allanta, Ga., where Philip E. Fox. editor of the official Ku Kiux Kian or-gan, "The Nighthawk," is facing

a jury on the charge of having murdered William B. Coburn, at-torney for the K. K. K. faction headed by the former Imperial Wizard, William Joseph Simmons,

ceive gifts distributed by the Parentceive gifts distributed by the Parent-Teachers' association.

Fourth B grade—Recitations by Edward Pickett, Bernice Henning, Helen Minnick, Howard Maper; song by Marian Smith; dramatization, "The Fairy Bird," by Orin Heath, Agatha Miller, Lavina Harwood, Frank Quade, Marie Kineen, Ariel Harwood, with Daniel Wukshich and Maurice Faber as stage managers.

Nound the Christmas Tree."

Second grade — Recitations by Maynard Lee, Leona Franklin, Kenneth Doy, Ralph Cain, Walter Schultz, Harold Lawrence, and Warron Dullen: "The Christmas Fairy," read by Anna Kovaak, Kathryn Holmes, Kenneth Day, and Leona Franklin: play, "A Tical Santa Claus." by Kathryn Holmers, Kathryn Gilmore, Elaine Burdick and Anna Kovaak and Helen Reichart. Distribution of gifts will take place following the program.

Third grade—Carols sung by Joe Angliello, Elva Homan, Leona Richards, Gilbert Cochrane, and Ruth Sixth grade—Dramatization of

to which Fox was opposed. neman, Paul Buggs, Leroy Bullard, Louis Bohlmann, Stage directors, Charles Williams, Roy Henning; an-

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Whitewater Normal Pupils See Janesville as Industrial

Center. Courtesy shown to them and surprise at finding the city of such all general factory district, but the factory of such all general factory district, but the factory district, and the out-expressions made by students of the Whitewater normal school commercial geography classes who visited Janesvillo recently. They came here under ausplees of the Chamber of them ever what a monotonous life some of them must lead, because Commerce and were taken to the various factories in trolleys provided by the chember and by guides of the the chamber and by guides of the

the way in witch the crowd was handled is to be appreciated. The guides were willing to answer any questions whatsoever concerning the plant. The Chamber of Commerce surely did overything they rould to make fur trip successful."

One writer said the got a foundation for further reading, for she received a true picture of the division of labor, adding:

"The sugar factory was an education in itself. It made an impression I never supposed there was so much work necessary in changing, the juice of beets to sugar I enjoyed the trip through the Parker Pen company very much but I think the thing that surprised me most was how rapidly the Gazette was printed, cut and counted at the press."

Revelation to Many
Some received revelations, though they are natives of southern Wisconsin. For instance:

"I have lived about 20 miles from Janesville all my life and I did not realize that Janesville was such a busy little place. I did not realize that Janesville was such a busy little place. I did not realize that Janesville was such a busy little place. I did not realize trued out as much material. Oftentimes one may read

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pages of geography books and not have much when he gets through, but after he has gone on such a trip as this he has a good picture which

But all was not unstinted praise. Here is another angle: "Janesville impressed me as being

an enterprising factory city. The many smoke stacks and the dirty, grimy appearance of the business section show that it is an old manufacturing center. There was not one general factory district, but the factories are sentenced in the section of ARMED REVOLUTION PLANS OF REDS IN

various factories in trolleys provided by the chamber and by guides of the chamber.

Here are some of the comments, written as part of the regular school work.

"I think that the trip was well worth the time we spent, for we learned as much during that time as we would have in the classroom.

"When one sees a motor car coming along the street, he doesn't think of the work that is put in it and how it must be put together. But after going through an automobile plant, one gets to understand. The same is true of the fountain pen, of sugar, and of the newspaper.

"There is every indication that Janeaville is a great industrial town and I believe it will be even more in the future. We were treated with every courtesy in all the plants, and the way in which the crowd was handled is to be appreciated. The guides were willing to answer any questions whatsoever concerning the plant. The Chamber of Commerce surely jid One student did a little mental

nationale and the soviet regime work hand in hand.
"For more intensive revolutionary work," Zinoviev wrote to the Workers' Party of America, "we suggest that the following instructions be adhered to:

All the activities of the party must at the present time be directed among the workers of the large industries, such as the rallroad workers, miners, weavers, steel workers proud,

proud."
Conditions for employes are praised by one writer who says: "The city has changed a lot since I knew it even only 10 years ago. The air of industrial nuccess pervades the whole town, and the people as a whole seem very contented with their town. The good they work in conditions under which they work in

and similar workers engaged in the principal industries of the United States.

"Among these workers in the factories, mills, plantations, clubs, etc., there must be organized units of 10. The head of this unit must once a week, together with his 10, study the Communist program and other revoconditions under which they work in the factories seem to be of a fairly high standard."

Inducements to workers may be found in Janesville says one student, who feelares: "Janesville is getting to be more of an industrial city every loss more of an industrial city every year. It is growing and with the loss must be organized by occupation that they work entirely the content of the study that the loss of the standard of the study the community program and other revolutionary literature. These units of the standard of the many up-to-date factories that they and nationality, have there to offer inducements for "The head of the unit must know

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people, I think it will continue to grow. It is a factory city with the fight kind of business men and houses to make it boom."

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GERMAN TRADE WITH

TRIESTE IS GROWING

Munich.—Trade between Southern
Germany and Trieste has been about
23 percent larger so far this year
than it was for the corresponding
period of last year. A congress of
foreign trade was held last month
at Trieste it which the extension of
trade to the northward was discussed
from various angles.

"Each 'of these units of 10 must
have their own fighting unit of not
less than three men. The members
of the fighting unit, in addition to all
other matters, must once a week be
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work in the direction designated by
us will give enormous results in the
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propagandists, future leaders of the military forces of the party and faithful fighters during the social

CLUB ROOMS

Professional Control of the State of the

A Good Time Is Assured,

Military Training Ordered

revolution.

"With reference to the organization by the W. P. A., of the Federated Farmer-Labor party, the Communist Internationale expresses its complete satisfaction and its approval to the central committee of the party for its boldness and tact in putting this idea into effect. We hope that the party will step by step conquer (embruce) the proletarian U. S. ARE REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Communist Internationale, to the Workers' Party of America to organize in units of 10 each, under the presidency of an old Communist. Each unit of 10 is to form a fighting group of not less than three who once a week, at least, shall be given instructions in shooting and rench work, which, according to the instructions, will educate the "future leaders of the military forces of the party and faithful fighters during the social revolution."

"Intensive Work" Outlined
In explaining the insignificance of Zinoviev's instructions, Secretary Hughes said the Communist Internationale and the soviet regime work hand in hand.

Moose Xmas Party

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING He will bring Candy and Presents for the children.

All Moose and Families should

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TONIGHT

We are pleased to announce that we have secured Dester's Serenaders, for this Extra Special Christmas Party, who will present the most amazing and daring program, of original and novel entertainment of the program of

ment ever given anywhere at

If you don't dance, come and

Dancing 9 to 1 Admission: \$1.50 per comple.

Gentlemen, \$1.25, Ladles, 50c. Prices include War Tax.

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Millions of tons of surging water crashing through the valley; homes swept away; farms engulfed; cattle and sheep drowned by the hundreds; mammoth trees uprooted and sent careening down the smashing torrent-all these phases of tragedy followed in the wake of the devastating flood that forms the big thrill episode in Helen Jerome Eddy's first big independent starring production "When Love Comes.'

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Coming Xmas Day—"THE SPOILERS"—By Rex Beach, with a big new and glorious cast. Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson and Noah Berry. A tremendous drama and epic of Lawless Alaska.

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"Little Miss Mischief" Quaint, Droll, Original-That's Billy Maine.

TO BE GIVEN AT ACADEMY HALL This orchestra played the Janesville Country Club Dance at \$3.00 per couple. OUR PRICE-\$1.10 PER COUPLE. (Extra Ladies 25c) APOLLO-All Week Starting Monday, Dec. 24 -ean be class ed as a spe-



BILLY MAINE and his company of 25.

WHISTLY TUNES

ALL NEW PLAYS "Goldbrick's Return"

GORGEOUS GOWNS

"Confusion"

"Love's Junction"

routh. Four children were born to Mr

born in Janesville in 1885, resides at Timmons, Ontario, Canada.

Community Leader. Mr. Skavlem has long been identi-

fied with movements tending to the betterment of the community. While

mens.
Is Prominent Historian.

Valuable work in historical research for the county and state has been done by Mr. Skavlem, who is a member of the State Historical socious and a member of the state of the s

ety and a prominent member of the

State Archaeological society. As an ornithologist and botanist he has contributed valuable papers to scientific research. Mr. Skaviem wields a versatile pen and in his literary effectively.

forts ranges from the technical sei-

entific papers to the lighter shades of magazine contributions of prose and verses. Mrs. Skaytem has always been a helpmate and inspiration in

Starving Children of

Germany.

lunkers and used to purchase food

Quakers and used to purchase food in this country.

The teams covered the business district, Each is armed with specially printed receipts. They will continue the drive through Fridux.

Envelopes are being distributed to all children in the grade and high schools. The same is expected to be done in the parechial schools. The envelope system is being used also in the stores and factories.

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Special cellections are to be taken in the churches Sunday. St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches already have completed this act.

Subscriptions are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce, where I. H. Korst, chairman, has established a temporary office, Banks will also take donations.

in their own churches and com

GET ANYTHING

AT SHULLSBURG

HARNESSED RAPIDS MAY CREATE ENTIRE

NEW NORTHWEST CITY

Seattle.—A city of 50,000 persons engaged in electro-chemical indus-

Such a city would stand at Priest

YEGGS FAIL TO

the stores and factories.

JURY DISAGREES

Verdict.

Five hours of deliberation by a six-man fury in municipal courthere Wednesday falled to accomplish anything toward reaching a verdict, so Judge H. L. Maxidel dismissed the jurors at 10 p. m., paving the way for a new trial in the state's case against John Condon, charged with reckless driving driving while intoxicated, and driving at night without sufficient lights. The disagreement continued so long that the foreman of the jury reported it impossible to arrive at a verdict.

Witnesses for the state were R. K. Rockwell and Dr. P. A. Fox. Beloit: L. H. Vinz, complaining witness, Violet Vinz, William F. Zimmer, Mrs. Lydia Zimmer, and Patroliman Con. O'Leary, all of Janesville.

The defense witnesses were: John Mrs. Bertha M. Mrs. Ber

Janesville.

The defense witnesses were: John Condon, Ed Condon, Frank Vall, Byron Schaber, John Christian.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and Robert Cunningham were the attorneys.

The case was the outcome of a collision on the Beloit road Dec. 2, in which Vinz' car was damaged when struck by a machine alleged to have been driven by Condon. Condon sought to prove an allbi, declaring he was not driving his car that day.

SATURDAY STILL MOST POPULAR BATH NIGHT AT "Y"

Saturday night has not grown old-fashioned insofar as its popularity as a bath night goes, according to those in charge of the T. M. C. A., which is the most used public bathing place in the city. Since the early days of the Association it has been recognized and by its rated that at present the Association it has been recognized and it is stated that at present many men join the "Y" for that reason alone. The local building 30 years ago was equipped with private drosging rooms and tubs, but these are now obsolete, the shower having taken its place for obvious reasons—namely greater speed and greater receivation.

sanitation.
The "Y" here now has 12 showers, and these are in constant use prac-tically every night, but especially on Saturday nights when the number lay nights when the number them is double that of other

days.

During a single year about 15,000 small bars of soap are used, and the number of towels purchased annually is no small mutter, as the life of a towel is rather short, owing to the hard usage, as well as frequent laundering. It is stated that in many cases the proceeds realized from the court of a towel does not nay for it. rent of a towel does not pay for it. This was especially true during the the period following when the price was \$1 per dozen or

whose the members of the Association are the most frequent users of the showers, fully 20 fler cent are strangers. To the latter a small charge

is made.

To many men and boys, the swimming pool, although small in size, is the most popular feature of the building. The water is changed frequently and is kept warm, so that for many it has taken the place of the "ole swimming hole." Boys groups use the pool regularly, and it has done much in teaching large numbers of boys to swim. There are sometimes 40 boys in the rool at one time. The largest recorded number which has used the pool at one time is 150. They were a group of boys

which has used the pool at one time is 150. They were a group of boys from the south inspecting Wisconsin agricultural methods.

Over 100 towels are used every Saturday, at the lowest estimate and half that number are used on other days of the week. Between 1,200 and 1,300 baths per menth are taken during the slowest menths of the year, that is, the coldest menths, and in the heitest summer menths the number often runs over 2,000.

There are now four locker rooms

number often runs over 2,000.

There are now four locker rooms in the building, each being used by a different group. After 6 p. m., u supervisor is on hand in the shower rooms, with whom valuables may be checked.

BOMB SHAKES

FEDERAL COURT FINES ONE VIOLATOR OF INJUNCTION

One of the first tests of the federal injunctions provisions of the prohibition laws was tried out with success by Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney for the western Wisconsin district. James Stewart, against whom an injunction was obtained to prevent him violating the law, was caught trafficing in liquor and was halled before the federal court in Superior this week for contempt. No jury trial was week for contempt. No jury trial was necessaary. He was sentenced to face year in the Milwaukee house of terrection and to pay a \$1,000 flac.

"This goes to show what a violation of the injunction will mean," de-

clared Attorney Ryan.

THE NEW BEDSPREAD

Made of Austrian Plisso fabric with lustrous colored strips of rose, blue, or orchid. Fust colors. They are called Dorothy Forster Spreads. The price is extremely moderate. \$7.95 each. Second floor.

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LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAT ISSUE A COMMERCE AND A COMMERCE AND

LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rockford.—The Illinois law requiring drivers to give their names to a policeman before leaving the scene of an automobile accident was held impracticable, unenforceable and unconstitutional by Judge Fred E. Carpenter in county court here and information was quashed against Arnold L. Horton. old 1. Horton.

SHOOTS WHEE AND SELF. Minneapolis, --william J. Tremaine, 60, an engineer, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife at the breakfast table in their home here today, and then killed himself with a

OBITUARY

IN CONDON CASE

Lima—Funeral services for Henry Spence, 40, who die at his home herry Spence, 40, who die at his home herry Tuesday, were held at the United Brethren church Thursday, the Rev. Ida Marquardt officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Gidney.

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Mr. Spence was born in the town of Dunkirk, Dane county, June 19, 1874, and on Nov. 22, 1899, was married to Miss Sarah Hollingsworth, and soon after came to Lima, where he was employed by the St, Paul railroad for 19 years. For 11 years he was foreman on the track.

Alvin Mills, Ladysmith

Alvin Mills, Indysmith
Palmyrm-Funeral services for Alvin
Mills, who died last Thursday at
Ladysmith hospital, were held here
Sunday.
Mr. Mills was the son of Richard
Mills and Mary Saukerson, and was
born in Palmyra Jan. 27, 1878. He
had always lived on a farm north of this village until four years ago when he moved to Weyerhauser, Wis, he moved to Weyerhauser, Wis,
He is survived by his wife, two
children, Edna and Ormel, his mother,
Mrs, Bertha Mills, Sullivan, and two
brothers, Frank, Troy Center, and
Scamon, Boise, Ida,
Other relatives who were here to

Other relatives who were here to attend the funeral, which was held from the Methodist church were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratz. Weyerhauser; Mrs. Gertie Mills and three children, Ralph Astin and family, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and son, Eagle, and Miss Nita Lean, Sullivan. The Rev. Webster Miller officiated. The pall bearers were cousins—Ernest Astin, Ralph Astin, Louis Agen, Fred Rundle, Alfred Astin and Howard Mills.

Reland Holbrook—Johnstown Delawan—Funeral services for Roland Holbrook, 74, who died Mon-day, were held Wednesday at Johns-town, the Rev. E. C. Frise officiating. Burial was in Richmond cemetery,

Mrs. Bert Conklin-Delayan Delayan—Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Conklin, a former resident of Delayan, will be held-Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, the Rev. C. W. Boag officiating. Burial will be at Darien.

Divorced, Then Married Again,

Now Ask Divorce

A rather unusual divorce case is scheduled to be heard by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county cir-George Grimm in the Rock county circiuit court Friday morning in the case of Arthur E. Tomlin, Evansville, against his wife, Lena Tomlin, Milwaukee and Orfordville, The case may be contested, with Thomas S. Nolan appearing for the plaintiff and Arthur Fisher for the defendant.

On June 7, 1920, the couple were divorced and under the Wiscinsin statutes, the couple were united again on

"My son has gone to meet the brother he went to war to avenge," was the brave comment made by his mother, president of the women's auxiliary of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion, when she got the news.

Brother of Richard Ellis. vorced and under the Wiscinsin statiutes, the couple were united again on April 19, 1921, within the year's time limit. The plaintiff was then working in Madison. Four days later he alleges his wife left him when the family faced the prospects of moving back to Evansville. The father has the custody of the one child, age six years.

Snodgrass Will Lead Singing at Community Tree

will lead the carol singing at the community Christmas, tree in court house park between 7 and 8 p. m. Saturday, it was announced Thursday afternoon by the Chamber of Com-merce. The singing is being conduct-ed under auspices of the Chamber. The band of Janesville high school will play several Christmas pieces. Children of Junior high school and of

the grades will also sing. The general public of the city is

urged to attend the service. It is being held to enlarge the Christmas spirit of the entire city. City Manager Henry Traxler will speak at junior high school, Friday morning, inviting all children to be

between 7 and 8 p. m. was announced Thursday y the Chamber of Comsinging is being conductables of the Chamber of Janesville high school everal Christmas pieces, junior high school and of will also sing.

Tal public of the city is trend the service. It is to enlarge the Christmas entire city.

The marine was stationed as a guard at a powder plant at Morristown, it is thought that constant exposure in a severe winter weakened his constitution and brought on tuberculosis from which he died.

Lyle Ellis was born at Richland Center, May 24, 1898. He came to Janesville with his parents when nine years of age and attended school here. He was employed as a messenger for a local telegraph company at the time he went to war.

I caves Wife and Child

He married a Morristown girl. The wife and a 3-year old son, named after the brother, Richland, survive. A daughter died in infancy. Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by two brothers, Clyde and Lawrence, and three sisters, Mrs. June Cholvin, Margery and Dorothea, all of Janesville.

The parents had hoped the boy would live through the whiteri and be able to procure a transfer to be nearer home, or if that were not possible, that they would go east next spring to see him. Doctors, however, had held little hope of recovery.

Burtal will be at Morristown, though arrangements have not yet been made. The parents will not attend. BOMB SHAKES

ROCKFORD HOME

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Rackford—A bomb at 9:40 p. m.

Wednesday damaged the home of William Cooper here and endangered the lives of seven persons. Every window in the home was shattered and the proceed and the procedular one side of the house was shattered and the procedular one side of the house was shattered and the procedular one side of the house was shattered and the procedular one side of the house was shattered and the procedular of gifts by Santa Claus. In a contest to see which is believed by police to have been planted by someone angry at Cooper's action in signing many warrants for liquor raids.

SCHOOL PARTY

What was said to be one of the most enjoyable school parties ever held. Was given under the auspices of the high school cabinet in the gymnasium Wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the group nut on the best stunt, the 11-A students won. Vernon Barber and George Huggins were in charge. It is not suited to the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium Wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium Wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The light was chool cabinet in the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The features of the program were stunts by various groups, and the gymnasium wednesday night. The

Distribution of gifts among teachers and students was one of the principal amusements. Edward Gibson acted as Santa Claus.

Refreshments were served, and dancing took place later in the evening. The gym was decorated with red and green streamers, and a Christmas tree. About 200 were present

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BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

arraigned on the charge of ar-

son this afternoon entered a

Dorothy Anderson, the "sun-shine girl," also entered a plea

BROTHERHOOD SUPPER

Stephen Bolles was the speaker at the December meeting of the Methodist brotherhood held Wednesday night. More than 50 attended the supper in spite of inclement weather. Music was durnished by the Welcome orchestra, and R. K. Overton sang. J. A. Sielner led the community singing.

MODEL SCHOOL HAS
HOLIDAY PROGRAM
Pupils of the model school heid
a Chrisimas program on Wednesday. Among those who took part
were Horace Blackman, Alvin Garvin and Edmond Van Gaider, Two
playlets, "Mother Goose and Her
Friends," and "Christmas in Many
Lands," were presented. The program was concluded by a song by
county normal school girls.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

AT STATE SCHOOL

Superior — Sailstad, when

Christmas tree. About 200 were present.

Phyllis Luchsinger was in general charge of the program; Esther Damerow, chairman of the refreshment committee and Elizabeth Touton, chairman of the decoration committee. Frank Fisher was in charge of clean-up.

Presents were given to those who were not present at the party at the senior assembly Thursday morning.

ing.
The faculty Christmas party was held on Tuesday night, and most teachers attended. Miss Eunice Nelson was in general charge; Miss Frances Melsoer in charge of entertainment; O. O. Wheeler, decorations; and Miss Charlotte Brewer refershments.

Two Janesville boys who left home Wednesday night are being sought in Chlenge and Milwaukee in response to a request made to local police. The boys, aged 16 and 17, had about \$35 between them, it is believed.

The boys, aged 16 and 17, had about 535 between them, it is believed.

FORMER JANESVILLE

MAN'S CAR STOLEN

T. J. Murphy. former Janesville dealer in used ears, reported to local police the theft of a Ford touring are Wednesday night from his garage in Rockford. The car bears mose tor number 5-195-385.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

The boys, aged 16 and 17, had about K. Means, supervisor of music, will preceed the Christmas cantata to be given by students of the state school for the blind Thursday night. Mrs. F. B. Hoyer is in charge of the program. There solos. Soloists are: Ruth Hoppe: Sophronia Peterson, and John Herzog. The concert will be open to the public.

The state school will close at noon Friday and will not reopen until Jan.

Billi

Skavlems Feted in Honor of 50th Wedding Anniversary

In honor of their golden wedding and Mrs. Lars Halvorson Skavlem, anniversary, 50 relatives from Madison, Stoughton, Beloit, Orfordville, and this city surprised Mr. and Mrs. the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Wedding and Mrs. The youngest daughter of Mr. and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olmstead, town of Ply haiver Skaylem Wednesday after-noon, at their home, 605 Prospect avenue. A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by a memorable afternoon, exchanging reminiscences. mouth. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Skavtem, Hannah Lucila, born in Newark in 1877 passing away in Janesville, Dec. 2, 1898. Louis Norman Skavlem, born in Newark, is a resident of this city. Gerirude Julian Skavlem, now Mrs. Herbert Holme, who visited in Janesville last summer, lives at Los Angeles, Cal. Henry Gilman Skavlem born in Janesville in 1885, resides at

afternoon, exchanging reminiscences.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem, son and daughter-in-law of the honored couple, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night, at the Colonial club. Twenty relatives and close friends were guests. The table was beautifully decorated with wreaths, Christmas bells, and red candles casting a warm glow. Mr. and Mrs. Skavlem arrived in the city this week from their home in Timmons, Ontarlo, Canada, to assist Timmons, Ontario, Canada, to assist in the celebration of the occasion and spend the holidays. Among the guests during the day betterment of the community. While serving on the county board he was actively interested in the good roads crusade. At the close of his term of office as county highway commissioner, the county had 80 miles of improved county roads.

He was city librarian or three years and was an assistant in organizing the state library association. The Janesville public library now has a marvelous collection of birds, 375 species, presented by Mr. Skavlem who himself gathered the specimens.

Among the guests during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem, Timmons. Ontario, Canada: Geoge McKey, Louis Skavlem, Fred Cleatons, R. M. Bostwick, Frank Pierson, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korst, Detroit, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Spaulding, and Miss Racin: Bostwick, this city; Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Beloit; Prof. Rasmus E. Anderson, a man of letters, former-Thompson, Beloit, Prof., Rashus B. Anderson, a man of letters, formerly minister to Denmark and now secretary of the State Archeological society; A. O. Barton, former edito of a Madison newspaper; and Charles E. Brown, curator of the Historical Museum, all of Madison. Served as Sheriff.

Served as Sheriff.
Halvor Larson Shaviem and Cor-nolla Olmstead were married Dec. 19, 1873 at the Lutheran church, Orfordville. They began their mar-Orfordville. They began their mar-ried life on a farm in the Town of Newark, close to the farm owned by Mr. Skavlem's father. Here they lived until 1880 where Mr. Skavlem was elected sheriff and the family noved to Janesville which has since een their home.

Killed in War, Suc-

LYLE ELLIS DIES BARN DESTROYED Brother of First Janesville Boy

to the ground a barn owned by W. A. Knipp, 866 St. Mary's avenue, early Thursday morning, representing a loss Lyle Ellis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, 318 South Main street, dled in a government sanitarium at Morristown, N. J., at 7-a, m. Thursday, according to telegraphic notice received by his parents.

"My son has gone to meet the interest of parents."

of several hundred dolars. The building was about 20x15 feet, and while there were several articles stored in it, there were no chickens, stock or horses.

The fire department, responding to an alarm at 3:55 a, m., found the blaze so bad that it was of no use to try to save the structure. It had been hurning some time, apparently before being, discovered. Two hundred feet of hose was laid.

The fire record of 1922 was equalled

hose was laid.

The fire record of 1922 was equalted at noon, Thursday, when the 238th alarm of 1923 came in from W. C. Miller, 1129 Drake street, where kindling, when she got the news.
Brother of Richard Ellis,
Lyle Ellis was a brother of Richard Ellis, the first Janesville man to
give his life for his country in the
World war and after whom the local American legion is named. When
Richard was killed in nection in stored too close to a laundry stove and furnace in the basement, blazed up or several minutes. There was praccal American legion is named. When Richard was killed in action in France, Lyle enlisted in July, 1918, in the marine corps. He was sent to Paris island and later transferred to Morristown, N. J.

Lyle always regretted the signing of the Armistice. When that news came, he told his mother has was sorry to hear it because he wanted to get overseas:

"If I could have gone over and killed six or seven Germans, I would have been satisfied," he said.

Exposure Brought Disease.

The marine was stationed as a

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Beloit Boys Held

on Forgery Count

Edward Callahan, 22, and Raymond McMillan, 19, Beloit youths,
are held in the county jail in Janesville, with their hearings on charges
of forgery set for Dec. 22, in the Beloit municipal court. The boys were
arrested Wednesday by Beloit police
after a series of forgeries on Beloit after a series of forgeries on Beloit merchants had netted about \$75. The forged checks were cashed on meat markets and gasoline filling stations. Callahan's ball was fixed at \$500 and that of McMillan at \$250.

Asks Relief Pending Action on Charges

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.-The department United States Attorney Boyles of Alg-bama, to be relieved from duty pending settlement, of charges pending against him. Officials indicated such requests in the past have been granted "as routine," and that Mr. Boyle: would be relieved as soon as officia action can be taken.

At Mercy Hospital—Additional patients at Mercy hospital Thursday were George H. Milier, 1621 St. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Charles Doheny, 411 Fifth avenue; E. J. Rennett, 326 Park avenue and D. T. Stone, Milton, Ralph Folk was discharged.

FATHER OLSON IS

KIWANIS SPEAKER Rev. Charles M. Olson delivered a Christmas talk at the Thursday luncheon of the Klwanis club at the Grand hotel. The club members had their Christmas observance with a distribution of gifts.

Hearing Continued—Hearing of Gino Asiani, Beloit, on a charge of liquor violation was continued until Dec. 28 when called Thursday in the Beloit municipal court before Judgo John B. Clark.

Cottage Cheese

The good kind from Lake Mills 13c pt.

2 Smoked Bloaters 15c. Cod Chunks 35c lb. Boned Cod, 35c box.

Smoked White Fish, lb. 30c

Holland Herring, 15c lb. Salt Mackerel, 15c each. Large Mackerel 35c lb. Spiced Herring, 20c lb.,

Tali Cans Salmon.....25c \ Center cut, same grade, 30c. Sardines in Tom. Sauce, 18c.

and 20c. Sardines in Spice Sauce 25c. Imported Fish

No charge for delivery,

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Balls 30c. _ B. & M. Clam = Chowder 15c.

Such a city would stand at Priest Rapids, Wash., 150 miles east of Scattle, on the other side of the Cascade mountains.

A subsidiary of the General Electric company has applied to the commission for a license to construct a dam two miles long and 90 feet high, a dam declared here to be in blueprint half again as long as the barrier across the Mississippi as the barrier across the Mississipp

ENGLAND LEARNING TO LIKE ICE CREAM

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TO LIKE ICE CREAM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—About 20,006,000 gallons of lee cream were sold in England during the summer sold in England during the summer sold in England the sold in the boom year of 1913, said Robert G. Reid in the course of a paper rend before the British Cold Storage and Ice association. The expansion, Mr. Reid said, concurrent with the introduction of the American method of manufacture, was fostered by the changing attitude towards alcoholic beverages, and the wards alcoholic beverages, and the fact that ice cream is nourishing and

BROCK'S COATS, \$19.75
The item of "coats at \$9.75" as
earled in Brock's advertisement in
the Gazette Wednesday night, should
have read, "coats at \$19.75."

— Advertisement.

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Soft Shell No. 1 California 🕽 Walnuts. Soft Shell California Almonds. ..

Large Pecans, Filberts, Brazils. Very Finest Mixed Nuts.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CANDIES AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Cluster Raisins, Figs, Plum Pudding, Fruit Cakes, Glace Cherries. Queen Olives, qt. jars. . 55c Pure Preserves, Strawber-

ry, jar 25c Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for 25c

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK, \$1.65.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, SACK, \$1.75.

Swans Down Cake Flour, Fine Cocoa, 3 lbs. for. .25c & Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, 1-lb. box.....38c Seeded Raisins, large pkg.

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Two Judgments—Since Dec. 1 the following judgments have been granted by Justice Charles Lange: Dec. 1, Hal Reifenberg against Herman Risch, \$36.55; Dec. 7, F. M. White company against William Heider, \$34.86.

marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Thursday by Fred Williams Benstead and Martina Twelve teams of five members each started campaigning Thursday morning for funds to provide food for under nourished children of Germany. The money will be turned over to the A. Jenson, Clinton.

Sunny Brook Chapel—Revival services Sunday and all week, Rev. Henry Bell, evangelist. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 Sunday night, and at 7:45 week nights. Church located on Evangelist, street, our line two blocks. Franklin street car line, two blocks south of bridge.

Brainerd, Minn.—Raymond Leitner 15, was found dead here with a bullet wound in his head, made by an automatic pistol found nearby. The coroner declared it a suicide. Motormeter Stolen—W. S. Janes, 1220 West Bluff street, reported to police the theft of a motometer from the car of Mr. Hopkins, Rockton, Ill., parked in front of the former's home Wednesday wight.

YOUTH IS SUICIDE

All ministers of the county, outside SIX FROM HERE AT

Wednesday night,

FIREMEN'S FUNERALS Chief C. J. Murphy headed a delegation of six Janesville firemen at gation of six Janesville firemen attending the funerals of Frank Hoffman and Herman Smith, volunteer firemen, at Fort Atkinson, Thursday, The two were killed when a fire truck overturned on the road to Rockdale. The other firemen from Janesville attending were: Edward Lichtfus, Fred Jungblutt, Arthur Kapke, Harry Narby, regulars, and Richard Lichtfus, call man. All the four regulars were having their regfour regulars were having their reg-

Shallsburg—Yeggmen early Thursday, equipped with an oxy-acctylene torch they had stolen from a garage at Benton, attempted to rob the First National bank of Shullsburg but were frightened away by some young people returning from a dance about Brownies \$2.00 and up at McCuc & Buss Drug Co.

Advertisement.

The two were in a Ford car, bearing a Wisconsin license plate, but the number was not obtained. They first tried to pry open a back window of the bank, then masked themselves and broke the glass in, the front door just as they were frightened away and left in their car. One was described as very tall, the other short with odd-shaped legs. Nothing was taken from the bank. Juniors' Holiday

All, is in readiness for the Christmas concert and pageant to be presented by students of the junior high school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The play. "Christmas in Merrie Englande" will depict scenes in England during the Yulctide of the past. The king and queen, with couriers and gentlemen and ladies in waiting, all in elaborate costumes. Yule Log boys, the herald, jester, cavallers and huntsmen, and others who usucations, such as plum pudding, gin-

Concert Tonight

engaged in electro-chemical indus-tries may rise on 6,010 acres of sagebrush beside the Columbia river, to exploit water power rivaling that of Niagara Falls, if success follows plans referred by the Federal water nower commission to Colonel W. J. Borden, army engineer for this dis-trict. The new orchestra of 20 pieces will make its first public appearance. The organization played two selections during the high school as-sembly period Thursday morning.

The spiritual side of Christmas will be illustrated in the second part of the program. In addition there will be many special numbers and sharing by the entire school. singing by the entire school.

ger bread and mince pie, will take

A woman's idea of economy is take a \$9.95 hat and fix it over at the cost of \$12, so that it will look like new.

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City News Briefs OLD RESIDENT Regular meeting of Rock River lodge No. 210, B. of R. T., will be held at 7 p. m., Thursday, in Eagles' hall. W. D. Kennedy, general challman of

Resident, Passes Away at Son's Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater.—Charles M. Clark, 90, one of the oldest residents of Whitewater, died Thursday morning at the ome of his son, Henry Clarke, Wau

Resha.

He was born in Vermont, Nov. 25, 1833, and come to Wisconsin as a child, settling with his parents near Whitewater. His father was one of the pioneers of this place. Mr. Clark lived in and near Whitewater for 70 conversal, in the chief decrease. lived in and near Whitewater for 70 years, and in the olden days used to drive to Milwaukee with oxen, taking grain and returning with lumber. He married twice during his life and is survived by one son, Henry of Waukeshu, one granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Hibbard, Milwau' 'e, and one great grandson.

grandson.

The body will be brought to the Coppins undertaking parlors Thursday and funeral arrangements will be made later.

\$1,000 REWARD FOR VIRGINIA BANDITS

Posters announcing a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the bandits who held up a Norfolk & Western railroad train near Waverly, Va., Dec. 6, have been received at the local police station. The reward is local police station. The reward is offered by the American Italiway Express company. A number of wor and torn dollar bills being sent to mint for redemption were taken.

The Grove Cometery Association will meet at the residence of L. J. Spencer in Footville Friday, December 28th, at 2 P. M. Advertisement.

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FRESH FISH Silver Herring, Lb. 15c Dressed Perch, Lb. 18c Lake Trout, Lb. 🕒 30c 🗏 Halibut Steak, Lb. 33c

Genuine Boneless Codfish,

Oll Sardines, can...7c, 19c, 15c Tuna Fish, can 25c & 50c Salt Mackerel, each 15c B. & M. Fish Flakes, can...15c Clam Chowder, can15c Place your order for Christmas



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Dissolving the Cement Trust

Dissolution of the Cement Manufacturers Protective Association has finally been accomplished by order of the United States court with the dissolution decree consented to by the attorney general of the United States and counsel for the defendant trust.

The decision of October 23 by Judge Knox has therefore become effective and the organization of cement manufacturers in existence for more longer be possible through the organization and the individual companies will at least theoretically be competitive. Judge Knox in his opinion said that part of the agreement between the manufacturers was of such a nature that the production of cement was always a lap or so behind the demand. Any intercourse which will protect any price agreement or stipulate what the production may be is held to be illegal hereafter and the defendants are enjoined from so acting.

One of the interesting points in the testimony was that the use of cement had increased from 124,000 barrels in the ten years from 1870 to 1880 to \$64,247,719 barrels in the ten years from 1910 to 1920. In the first ten years most of the cement was imported from Europe but we now manufacture practically every barrel we use in America.

But the dissolution of the cement trust is no the largest result of the decision of the court and the determination to agree without further appeal by the trust membership. It has direct bearing on all trade sasociations. This decision it is stated by the attorney general of the United States embedied the most comprehensive and definite code of business ethics ever devised and that it is on all trade associations. This decision it is statembodies the most comprehensive and definite anticipated that under this Knox decision many actions will begin against other associations which have in whole or in part, the machinery for the determination of production or the fixing of

The man who has always bought his Christmas gifts at 10:55 on Christmas eve is preparing to shop early and be there at 10 sharp this year.

Mr. Ford's Statement.

Henry Ford may well feel that to other things which he has done in life, he has added a two days' political sensation by definitely refusing to be a candidate for the nomination for the presidency. It has removed at the same time the most disturbing factor in the democratic party and made the way clearer for Mr. McAdoo and other ambitious gentlemen. But it has added a tower of strength to the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge. Whatever may be his weaknesses of Henry Ford, whatever may be his weaknesses and his immature political policies and conomical notions, he has at the same time a following and that is a rather important thing. Defiant of cases officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which cost me officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which ose the case one officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which ose the case one officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which ose the case one officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which ose the case one officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which officials and the case completed, leaves the he let out a raucous 'Ahhhhil', and search of containing 40 claras, which ose the he let out a raucous 'Ahhhhil', and search officials," he writes. "I had a thin box containing 40 claras, which ose the head of containing 40 claras, which depends on ordinance of eg. W. T. When were the water place was the head of Coolidge. Whatever may be the faults and folbles

Hanford MacNider, former head of the American Legion, calls attention to what he terms "the breaking of a pledge" by the republican parnot in favor of a bonus for service men. While agreeing with Mr. MacNider in the general principle that the service men should be recognized under an adjusted compensation act, it is at the same time fair to say that neither the republican party nor yet the democratic party, was committed to such a policy in the party platforms of ate literary effort; it is a habit. He has kept a and others adopted as the written faith of the years old, parties. In 1920 the republican party adopted this plank in reference to service men;

Liberal legislation for the care of the disabled and infirm and their dependents has ever marked Republican policy toward the soldier and sailor of all the wars in which our country has participated. The present congress has appropriated generously for the disabled of the World War. The amounts already applied and authorized for the fiscal year 1920-21 for this purpose reached the stupendous sum of \$1.180.571.893. This legislation is significant of the party's purpose in generously earing for the maimed and disabled men of the recent war.

The democratic platform contained this sec-

The federal government should treat with the utmost consideration every disabled soldier, sailor and marino of the World War, whether his disability is due to wounds received in line of action or to health impaired in service; and for the dependents of the brave men who died in line of duty the government's tenderest concern and richest bounty should be their requital. The fine patriotism exhibited, the heroic conduct displayed by American soldiers, sailors and marines at home and abroad, constitute a sacred heritage of posterity, the worth of which can never be rec pensed from the treasury and the glory of which

must not be diminished. Now it will be noted, that, while both platforms former husband.

A Schatorial Diary of Europe

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN, Washington .- Of the American senators who have lately visited Europe, the only one to keep a diary is Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona. This diary, which the senator has been urged to publish, tells in vivid style just how a typical American solon views Europe in its present state

Unlike the diaries, which most European celebritles hasten to publish after visiting this coun try, this is an amiable book without any of the usual national bombast, jeers or patronizing criticism. But neither does it gush. Senator Ashurst evidently viewed Europe without pretense or prejudice. His diary contains many facts and some appraisals but few opinions. ments with equal impartiality on British diplo-macy and British restaurants. He is as interested in French fashions as in the French occupa-

Sometimes his daily entry is divided between a mment on some British policy and a note on mutton chops or soup. Under one date, for example, he writes that "the English never overlook an opportunity to eat turtle or drink tea." And in the same entry he point: out: "There are 70,000 joint stock companies in England that hold meetings each week. As a rule, no minutes are made of such proceedings, and these joint stock companies, rather than the newspapers, in the final test, control the policies of England"

Not until several days later does the senator again induige in another observation on British politics. This time he says: "There is throughour England a resurgence of democracy. The labor party constitutes His Majesty's opposition in the Westminster parliament. Speculation is indulged in as to what changes would happen were the labor party to come into power. In theory the will of parliament in England is omnipotent. Even the house of lords can not reject a bill sent to than ten years ceases to exist. The control of it by commons more than twice in the same concerned prices, and limitation of output will no seculive session. The power of tradition in England, like the traditions of her foreign office and her treasury, are great, however, and work largely in secret. It is difficult to imagine a prime minister giving effect to a policy which the foreign office staff and the diplomatic corps opposed. These officials could not be ousted without breaking down the elaborate system of British diplo-The treasury is almost a law unto itself macy. and in its hands are concentrated the vast details of the financial administration. Hence, if what is termed in England the radicals should get control of the government, I do not anticipate a great

> The senator's description of a typical Englishman is as matter-of-fact and as strictly reportorlal as his comments on the weather.

"The typical Englishman loves sports," he writes. He has self-sufficiency, an insularity, that are at first unpleasant. He is not deeply wrltes. interested in the political and religious quarrels of the past, but is attached to his form of government. He reveres his sovereign and all the royal family. To him the king is a symbol of strength, order, and progress of the empire. He is methodical; he believes in law enforcement and in the firmness and efficiency of authority. Her serves on the jury and votes guilty or not guilty without regard to consequences to himself. He looks out for his creature comfort.

When the senator reaches Ireland, his entries at once become noticeably enthusiastic. Perhaps this is because Mrs. Ashurst came from Ireland, or because the food was so much better than in One of his first entries on reaching the Emerald 1ste has to do with the change in food. "The eggs and jam," he finds, "are detelous.

The bacon is superior to that I have hitherto tasted and here one flads plenty of milk and evenm, difficult to obtain in London."

"Ireland will soon enjoy prosperity," he prophesies. "Its soil is fertile; Its climate genial and its position for trade advantageous." Again he "The unrivated talent of the Irish people for public affairs, their driving force, their genlus for administration and command, their industry and their superlative executive ability will keep the Free State on an even keel, and the logic of events will at a not remote date bring ireland to the status of an independent nation."

Physically, Ireland is also enchanting in the

"The beauties of Ireland," he soys, "are frequently hidden in mist and rain, but when the sun shines there is a freshness, a richness and warmth of coloring such as are seen no other place.

When the senator arrives in Boulogne he has the usual irritating palaver with the French cus-

With the average Parisian there are many by paths leading him temporarily from the hard road and the dull day into pleasant pastures of harmless relaxation. The Parisian recreates his ty in President Coolidge's statement that he was exhausted strength and takes a new hold on life's duties after he has patronized any innocent device, abstract or concrete, that gives him amusement, thrills, amazement or delight. He can banish trouble for a week after hearing one neatly turned bon-mot, whilst a pungent epigram from a French celebrity makes him proud for a

1920. These platforms must stand until revised diary every year of his life since he was nine

were strong for the support of the disabled soldier and other veterans, nothing is said in either about adjusted compensation. That is outside the pale of politics, a question in which members of both parties widely differ and that it is a question of economies rather than politics. In fact the weakness of the bonus demand has been the attempt to make it a political factor and tie it up with party pledges.

Senator Smoot, Gazette dispatches from Washingion say, makes the declaration that the bonus law will not only pass but will be made a law over the president's veto. Mr. Smoot is a staunch republican and a friend of the president's. To him the question is not a matet, of a party pledge nor yet is it a political matter for the congress in both houses is divided, not on party grounds at all, but entirely on personal belief and along economic lines. Mr. MacNider is far off when he attempts to make the bonus a party pledge or involving a party promise. The bonus will become a law we believe, but by entirely unpartisan sup-

The New York &oman arrested for voting three times probably thought she had a vote for each

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

BOOKS A certain rich man bought a book. It had a most impressive look— "Twas bound in leather, richly tooled, And penned by one most wisely schooled. Full many a poor man, passing by, Has seen it with an envious eye And by his sigh made plainly known The wish so rare a book to own;

He would have read throughout the night. cortain poor man stopped and found The self-same volume, paper-bound, And giadly for that preclous tome Paid twenty cents, and took it home. Each night he set, and page by page Drank in the wisdom of the sage, And made, before he reached the end. The man who'd written it, his friend; Claimed the rich knowledge for his own, And by that book had wiser grown.

To drain those pages shining bright,

A friend beside the rich man's shelf "I own this book, myself. Yours is a handsomer copy though, You've read it?" Said the rich man: "No. Some day I may, but now, indeed, I find I haven't time to read." And then he spoke one noble thought: "I wish that knowledge could be bought, I can buy books, but this I find— Study alone improves the mind."

Poor man who reads with eager eyes The treasure which the rich mun buys, Know this: With all men have of gold, Wisdom is never bought or sold. Pages by fingers must be turned. Knowledge by all men must be earned, You who have read what sages write. Have sat with them into the night, Know more than they will ever know Who never read the books they show. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT By HOY K. LIGHLTON:

Zangwill says we have no sense of humor. But we must have. We hughed at him,

We'll bet those "white-collar men" they talk about don't send their collars to our laundry

When a housemaid goes to an employment agency now they do not give her a permanent position, but an itinerary.

JOB JINGLES The teller's task Is not complex-To check the cush

WHO'S WHO TODAY

REP. JOHN M. NELSON As one of the Progressive Republican leaders in the lower house of congress Rep. John M.



Nelson is playing an important part in the activities of that house these days.
Nelson first drew attention when the progressives "threw him" into the speakership He oniered the legislature Setember 1986 to fill a

in Setember 1996 to fill a vacancy in the 59th session and has served continuously with the exception of the sixty-sixth session. He is a native of the state he represents, Wisconsin. His birthplace is Burke, Dane county. He is 53.

He attended the public schools in Milwaukee, attended high school and then

schools in Antwackee, attended high school and then worked in law and insurance offices for some years to obtain money enough to study law at the University of Wisconsin. He opened law offices in Sheboygan, Wis., in 1898 and still maintains his law practice.

HISTORY OF TODAY

The town of Groesbeek today celebrates its 50th anniversary as county seat of Limestone county, Texus, by laying the cornerstone for a \$300,000 court house.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge give a dinner at the White House this evening for the members of the freedom and the corners and the seasons.

Onited States senate in teaching sidy bill.

M. Clemenceau arrived in Faris on his return from United States.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Prince George, youngest son of their British Majesties, whose engagement to Lady Alexandra Curvon has been rumored; born 21 years ago to-

day,
Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of the
University of Chicago, born at Jamestown, N. Y.,
Typers ago today,
Theodore E. Burton, representative in congress
of the twenty-second Ohio district, born at Jefferson, O., 72 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Get a Calendar

Dec. 20, 1863.—A. McDougal, the carpenter, builder and architect, is now engaged making plans for a new building 40x30 feet, for O. D. Rowe, which will be erected on the corner of Madison and Wall streets, and which will be used as a tobacco warehouse.—Many still drive through the court house park, though there is an ordinance against it. an ordinance against it. THIRTY YEARS AGO

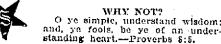
Dec. 20, 1893.—The sleigh belonging to Kem-nerer's Monterey market and used for delivery, was wrecked this morning when the horse ran away on South River street.—Considerable trouble is being had this year in regard to the clearing of ice and snow from sidewalks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 20, 1903.—Christmas trade is rather dull. Merchants believe when snow falls, so that farmers can get to town by sleigh, business will improve.—W. C. Hart has purchased the residence of M. G. Jeffris on S. Main street.—Judge B. F. Dunwiddie will speak to a meeting of Y. M. C. A. members tomogrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

of Y. M. C. A. members tomorrow

Dec. 20, 1913.—Aluch enthusiasm was shown as the last act of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" took place at the weekly meeting of the Dramatic club yesterday. Miss Mary Roherty also gave a reading.—Christmas programs were presented in all the grade schools of the city yesterday.



Personal Health Service

A poor fellow writes:
"Proper position in sleeping is a matter which has engaged the attention of the members of the local rady club; several members insist

Theor position in sleeping is a matter which has engaged the attention of the members of the local brady club; several members insist that you say any position which is comfortable is all right. Certain members are quoting you as defending members and has grown into this body is thus consumers.

My father drikes very much and often comes home intoxicated. This yellows are members and has grown into this position of your approval. I have always maintained the yellow into your approval. I have alway maintained that in sleeping one should stretch out the propose

sleep lying on his right car and his left cibow, well and good, let him go

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Q. Is the Red Cross stiff offering

over America is honored in music this ir is played.

C. What is the derivation of the

Q. What is the derivation of the word chestnut? N.U.
A. The Greece's Encyclopedia says that the name chestnut is derived from that of the town of Kastina in Asia Minor. It is also more or less preserved in soveral other languages—as the French, Chataigne and the German, Kastanien.

old calendar and hang up one for the new year.

The Washington Information bureau of this paper is prepared to supply your calendar needs without charge. It has for free distribution an attractive Nuvy calendar printed on stiff, white cardboard. This bears a four color reproduction of an original painting by Norman Rockwell called "Home from a Navy Cruise"—the sort of picture that a true American likes to keep above his desk throughout the year.

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Frederic J. Haakin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SLEEPING POSTURE

peculiar preference for the kneed chest posture in their sleep; in such cases it is often found that there is an obstruction to free breathing, in the shape of simple rhinitis, ade-

onsidered by the doctor, it an individual likes in B. E. Ahswer—Cancer may occur in a sit clow, well and good, let him go o it.

Young children sometimes show a serious import. Single and narried women are equally subject to cancer,

ASK US Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel," FRIDAY, DECEN IR 21, 1023.
Astrologers read this as an unfortu-nate day. Jupiter, Uranus and Venus are all in maleic aspect.

During this plentary rule persons of consitive and artistle nature, be most eareful not to harbor any de-spondent thoughts.

There is a sign held to be disap-pointing to men who carry heavy business responsibilities. This is read

business responsibilities. This is read as presaging anxiety in planning for certain lines of trade or commerce. Importers are subject to conditions that may be most trying and they should proceed with the utmost caution.

This is held to be most unucky for love affairs. Both men and women should be on their guard at this time. The stars from on the ambittons. are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Is the Red Cross stiff offering
to help Americans rendered destitute
in the Japan enribquake? S. G.
A. The Red Cross says that their
assistance in the line will approximute \$200,000. Already nearly \$50,000
has been expended and \$160,000 more
la avuilable for the work. If this is
not sufficient the amount will be increased.

should be on their guard at this time. The stars frown on the ambitions, whether they be social, professional, or domestic. It is wise not to take any sort of initialities at this time. The seems prophesy that, while women must overcome many obstacles in their way, they are to render supreme service, to the matter the service of the matter than the service. Q. Are the ambussadors and ministers to this country amenable to our frame regulations G. V. G.

A. In such matters as traffic regulations it is usual for them to conform to our ways, although representatives of foreign powers are not subject to our laws.

On When the Hills Sandan became service to the nation in a time of

The stars are read as presaging world-wide peace movement led by women, or at least-greatly aided by Q. When did Billy Sunday become in evangelist? H. O.

A. He became an evangelist in 1896. He was a professional baseball player from 1883 to 1896, and assist-ant secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. from 1891 to 1895. Many large gatherings of women are to mark the new year which is to bring startling events in which they

There is a sign supposed to eause rectrospection and respects at this time, so the mind sliould be closed to all destructive thoughts.

The Bride's Name.
Black Son was preparing for his wedding when a friend who was to act as best man asked him the name of the lady. Sam bestiated long enough to grouse the tre of the friend.
"You shoul order know" the hest "You should order know," the best man said impatiently, "You is goin' to marry her."
"Why does you want to know the name ob dat gal?" Sam asked.
"Cause I ain't carryin' no money aroun' wid a strange nigger."—Everybody's Magazine.

From The Daily Gazette Calendar time has come. That season of the year is at hand when every household, every office, and every schoolroom must discard its old calendar and hang up one for the new year.



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A POEM FOR CHILDREN. It was Christmas Eve and a cold, cold

night, So old Santa Claus, he had wrapped up warm wool socks and his un-In hi

And the sun boat down and the wind blew hot. And the fat old man nearly died on the spot.

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derwear
And his fur-trimmed coat to keep out the air. But oh, when his reindeer pulled him south, Wow! An alligator stared and snapped his mouth,

wear this year?" -From The Little Delineator.

Appropriate Reading.
Wife—"I was talking with the butcher's boy this morning. He's an ambitious little fellow and he asked me if I could suggest some improving books for him.
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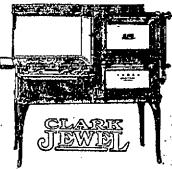
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clse would account for so haggard a look on a face so young; and with a thought of Orpha and how I would rather die than see her in the grlp of such despair, I nerved myself for what might come, without a hope that any weal could follow such a struggle of unknown forces as ap-

parently threatened us.

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But I was secrelly very uneasy until Clarke came in from the hospital the following day with the glad story that Edgar had improved so much since the sending of this letter that he had been allowed to take an alring in the afternoon. "And tomorrow I am to go carly and accompany him to a Jeweler's shop where he proposes to buy a present for the beliet to be. He seemed quite cheerful about it, and the doctors have given their consent. He looks like another man. Mr. Hartholoniew. You will find that when this wedding is over he will be very much like his old self."

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In the shop or in the street. I deserve—"

"We won't talk. Pay your chanfier and dismiss him. Then get in with me, and we will drive as fast as the law allows to that house in Newrack where he said the present was to may as well give up all hope; we shall never see him again."

ETHAPPIER LXX

It was a wild ride. If he had been fortunate enough to secure a taxl within a few minutes after reaching within a few minutes after reaching the street, he must have had at least over he will be very much like his old self."

over he will be very much like his old self."

And again I said nothing; but I took a much less optimistic view of my cousin'n apparent cheerfulness.

"He sent me away early. He says he is going to rest every minute till I come for him in one of Jones' fline motor cars."

"It's a late hour for sending presents," I remarked. "Three hours before the ceremony."

"I am to bring him back to the persisted and the next the land and then take the car and

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"I am to bring him back to the hospital and then take the car and deliver it."

"Very well, Clarke; only watch him and don't be surprised if you find us on the road behind you. There is something in all this i don't understand.

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CHAPTER LXIX

But when on the following morning I actually found myself riding in the wake of these two and saw Edgar alight with almost a Jaunty air before one of the smallest, but most fashionable jeweler shops on the Avenue, I could not but ask myself if my fears had any such foundation as I had supposed. He really did look almost cheerful and walked with a perfectly assured air into the shop.

But he went alone; and when quite some little time had clapsed and he did not reappear, I, was ready to brave anything to be sure that all was right. So taking advantage of a little break in the traffic, I ordered my chauffeur to draw up beside the auto walting at the curb; and when we got abreast of it, I leaned out and asked Clarke, who hastily lowered his window, why he had not some in with Mr. Bartholomew. with a perfectly assured air into the shop.

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"Because he would not let me. He waited to feel free to take his own time. He told me that it would take him at least half an hour to choose here.

time. He tota me that it would take him at least half an hour to cheose the article he wanted. He has been gone now just twenty-seven min-

"Can you see the whole length of the shop from where you sit?"
"No. sir. There are several people in front—"
"Get out and go in at any

"Get out and go in at once. Don't you see that this shop is next to the corner? That it may have a side entrance—" entrance..."
He was out of the car before I had

Dinner Stories

In the days when "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was still a deep-ly felt axiom, a teacher complained to the principal that she had spank-



He had just arrived at one of those resorts where boiled men go to be boiled out and renovated generally. Presuming his neighbor on the sanitarium veranda to be a fellow patient, he opened a convorsation.

"And is the air here." he began, "as good for the health as they say?"

"And is the air here." he hegan, which he reached the top of the stairs in a twinkling. I did not see the rush of the white-clad figure which fell into his arms with a moan with a moan which was more elequent of loy than

"Is it!" excludinged the other "Well, now, when I came here I had no strength at all. I couldn't possibly have walked across this porch. I had hardly a hair on my

porch. I had hardly a hair on my head, and as for weight, you could have weighed me on the letter scates in the office!"
"Gee! Have, you been here long?"
"Some time. You see, I'm the proprietor's son, and I was born here."
Inished and in three minutes came running back

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Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

This can be used daily, or two of three times a week. It is very stimulating and it is particularly good if the hair has any tendency toward premature grayness. As a matter of fact I got this tonic for all who complained of early gray hairs, but it is such an excellent general tonic that I can recommend it for anyone. Being can recommend it for anyone. Being

Sixteen—Any condition that would cause dandruff would also affect the color of the hair, or would even cause color of the half, or would even cause gray half. In most cases nature will correct all scalp or hair troubles if the circulation is quickened through a daily massage, unless there is a run down state of health, when the hair will always be affected by it.

Mess—It is not advisable to use emphor on the bust for reduction. Try deep breathing and exercises of the arms that also exercise all the

Try deep breathing and exercises of the arms that also exercise all the nurseles of the chest.

Troubled—Bran does not fatten, All the hair that falls out is dead hair, so when you build up the scalp those hairs should come out as it helps the new hair to grow. If you are, in need of a good hair tonic I shall be glad to mail you the formula for the Plicentpine tonic, so often advised in the Chats, upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope fall mailing.

Friday—If You Have Chillelians.

RETURN TO RUSSIA Munich.—Russian refugees in Germany are returning to escape the high food prices.

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On Face, Neck, Hands and Arms. Itched and Burned.

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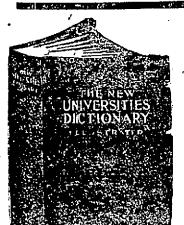
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By Fontaine Fox

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which was more elequent of joy than despair. But I was in time to hear

despair. But I was in time to hear him gasp out in wild excitement:

"I am here, I have come for you. You shall never marry anyone but me. Sickness has held me back—hospital—delirium. I cannot live without you. I will not, lacy, Lucy, take off that veil. We do not need veils, or wedding guests or orchestra or luncheon. We only need each other. Do you consent? Will you take me weakened by illness, deprived of my inheritance but true to you

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approve I just excuse myself.

I have noticed a young lady for some time who looks like a girt of quiet nature. We have passed each other for several weeks and yet we look directly at each other as if both of us would like to say something, but we remain silent. I am almost sure she would like to speak, and I know I would, but I always wonder if I would set an answer.

Is it proper for her to speak first, or should I break the silence? Just how would be best to became achow would be best to became acquainted? I am sure we could be real pals in friendsip if I can master this silent passing.

Get us acquainted please. I am sure you can through your kind advice.
ANXIOUS TO BE FRIENDS.

ANXIOUS TO BE FRIENDS.

It would not be proper of you to speak since you have not been formally introduced through a mutual friend or associated together in business. In such a case, however, twould advise you to disregard convention. I can see from your letter that you are not firitatious and your attitude toward the girl is entirely respectful. Since you and she meet so often, I believe you would be perfectly safe in smiling recognition and litting your hat. Greet her in this way four or five times before you attempt a conversation. If she has retempt a conversation. If she has re-

he only thing to do is to believe in heir judgment.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a fellow of 24, of a sincere, quiet nature, and so I have made few friends amidst the fairer sex. I do not care for so-called wild parties, although I am no log and love enjoyment of life as the rest of the world. I live as I see right and I am not a crank. When something turns up of which I do not

something turns up of which I do not approve I just excuse myself.

LETTER FROM YOUNG GIRL

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl then feel perfectly safe in walking along with her and talking. After a school. I am very, fond of a boy in one of my classes. He always speaks long me and ask if she objects to the markethe hair a little oily if it already has that tendency.

Sixteen—Any condition that would not make the hair ask to cause dandruff would also affect the color of the hair, or would even cause one of my classes. He always speaks your name and alk it she objects to with him twice. I like him very much and although my parents objected I have gone with him without their the matter in a reserved way, and I consent. Do you think that I am in the wrong, or my parents for not approving of his company? He goes with no other girl, which leads me to think he carees a rapet dieal about me.

> What's in the Name? "Oh, please, Miss Jeannet" begged the youth earnestly, "Do not call me Mr. Durand." r. Durand."
> "But our acquaintance is so short,"
> "But our acquaintance is so short,"
> "why "she said coyly, "Why

with no other girl, which leads me to think he cares a great deal about me.

TEDDY PETE..

You were most decidedly in the wrong to go with the boy secretly when you knew your parents would object. Since you are a junior in high school, it seems to me you ought to be allowed to attend school parties, but of course that is a matter for your parents to decide, and if they "Well," the young man replied.
"principally because my name is Du
Pont!"—Everybody's Magazine. for your parents to decide, and if they consider you too young and do not approve of the boy who invites you,

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Household Hints

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Stewed Figs.
Rolled Oats. Top Milk.
Creamed Chipped Beef on Tonst.
Coffee. Milk for Children.
Tancheon.
Cream of Pea Soup. Croutons.
Raisin and Apple Salad.
French Dressing.
Pumplin Pie. Whipped Cream.
offee. Fiot Chocolate for Children.
Dinner. Dinner.

Fruit Cocktail.
Escalloped Oysters.
Baked Pointoes. Buttered Carrots.
Celery Stuffed with Cheese.
Hot Biscuits. Homemale Jam.
Tea. Milk for Children.

work into this shortening—use a lork to mix the milk into flour, etc. Drop to buking, sheet and pat into shape, or put into cup cake tins. These are each of the amplifier tubes. For orginat and flaky and need no rolling diarry use, however, one switch contuit and cutting. The dough must be troiling the entire "A" battery circuit too sticky to handle to be of right consistency.

Student Gives Radio Fans Tip

One of the greatest routine nuls-

tion in handling rolling pin and roll from center outward. Be sure shortening is not too hard to spread or the result will be a tough crust. Sufficient for two covered ples.

Light Hot Biscuits—One quart of flour, one teaspoon salt, eight teaspoons baking powder, four teaspoons shortening, one pint sweet milk. Sift for critical tuning. To listen in ou first three ingredients together, then work into this shortening—use a fork to mix the milk into flour, etc. Drop the rheestats or a switch may be in-

useful in a household where the family make use of the set during the day. The set can be left all tuned to a certain station and whonever that station is operating all that is necessary is to push the switch to hear it."

Today's recipes

Creanued Chipped Beef—Put one tablespoon of butter or other shortening in skillet. When hot add one-fourth pound chipped beef, broken into bits. Let fry a few minutes, then sit constantly till all is brown, then add cold water or milk gradually untill the proper consistency of gravy. Let simmer until flour is thoroughly vooked.

Flake Pastry—Two cups flour, cight tablespoons shortening, three-fourths teaspoon sait, cold water to hold dough together. Sitt flour and sait, then cut half of shortening into flour with knife until it is finely divided; then add water sparingly; mix with fork through dry material, form into dough and roll out to one-fourth inch thickness. Take lanfe, spread one-third of remaining shortening on two-thirds of dough nearest you; fold twice to make three layers, folding into flow, show the send on the constitution of twice to make three layers, folding into flow the constitution to make and their replacement with special lacks, though dry material, form into dough and roll out to one-fourth inch thickness. Take lanfe, spread one-third of remaining shortening on two-thirds of dough nearest you; fold twice to make three layers, folding in the flow of the proper complete revolutions to bridge the proper complete revolutions to bridge the proper complete revolutions to bridge the proper to the flamment circuit, so that be up to its operating the phone in the flamment circuit, so that part on which shertening into flow.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT CONGRESS BE "TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY"

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Chlengo.—Wheat underwent a moderate setback in price Thursday soon ifter the opening. Demand was alivision of opinion as to haw the govarient crop report should be construed. Besides, continued favorable was reported. The opening which and advanted from Lie off to a shade advanted. The opening which and alivity was followed by a general defline. An increase of commission touse offerings weakened the cornaries the first hosses all around. In the later dealings numerous light to orders to sell December ande that month drop. May 74c, prices showed light losses all around.

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(r1.96%). Outs were easier with corn, starting suchanged to Mc up, May 45% (r46%), but later sagged.

Sympathy with wheat weakness more than offset a decrease in the volume of corn receipts here. Corn 1536 (r50%), 134 (r50%), 134 (r50%), 136 (r50

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smooth \$6.49a.6.5; macking sows; rough, \$6.15 pc.40; slaughter pigs \$5.50 pc.25. Cattle: 11,000; uneven; killing quality generally plain; mostly short fed kind; weighty steers of value to sell at \$9.00 and above, unevenly higher: shots 25c up; carly top matured steers; \$10.80; some 1,652 lh. averages \$10.65; shippers taking bulk of well finished fat steers; lower grade beef toers dull; others about stendy; bulk stendy to 16c higher; veilers strong; bulk bologna bulk \$4.00 pc.4.30; bulk veal calves \$9.00 pc.25 for handy weight; stockers and feeders in fresh recipts comparatively scarce; better grades tolly stendy; others slow; some very sales fat lambs stendy for weak; sheep steady to 'around 25c lower; no early sales fat lambs stendy frew sales fat wooled lambs \$12.75 of lower; no early sales foding lambs; frew sales fat wooled lambs \$12.75 of lower; no early sales feeding lambs; frew sales fat wooled lambs \$12.75 of lower; no early sales feeding lambs; frew sales fat wooled lambs \$12.75 of lower; no early sales foding lambs; frew sales fat wooled lambs \$12.75 of lower; no early sales for medium to good slaughter ewex \$5.60. South \$4. Paul.

South \$6. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 2.300, slow, nbout steady; killing quality yery plain; common and medium beef steers and yearlings \$1.50 pc.00; frew early \$2.50 pc.50; few hetter grades on up to \$7.00; enners mostly \$2.25; cutters \$2.50 pc.50; few hetter grades on up to \$7.00; stendy; bulk best lights to nackers \$7.50; strong weights and landchers overaging mostly from 175 pc.25 lbs. \$6.50; lksh-er weights and less desirable kinds \$6.53 pc.610; yacking sows mostly \$5.75; strong weights and landchers overaging mestly from 175 pc.25 lbs. \$6.50; lksh-er weights and less desirable kinds \$6.53 pc.610; yacking sows mostly \$5.75; strong weights higher these post and year lambs arriy \$12.00; stendy lights one iood to choice fed lumbs held lighter; floshy native ewes quotable from \$5.00 pc.50; stendy.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 500; steady; higher lights one iood to choice fed lumbs held

from \$5.00% 6.50.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 500; steady; calves 3,000; steady.
Hogs: 3,000; 10e lower; 200 lbs. and down \$6.50% 6.75; 200 lbs. and up \$6.50% 67.00.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Chleago.—Butter: Lower; recolpts 6.861 tubs; creamery extras 6325c; standards 19c; extra firsts 5045c; ilrsts 44124 4712c; seconds 43 6432c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs; Lower; receipts 4.307 cases; firsts 52636c; ordinary firsts 31 6033c. Poultry—allive: Unsettled; fowls 13 31815c; springs 18c; roosters 1242c; geesa 17c; turkeys 22c.
Dressed poultry (wholesale)—Turkeys, young, fancy, 18c 19c.
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Dressed vealt Good white kidney, 50 768 lbs., 8c 9ct 70 78 bbs., fair to choice menty, 9c 10c; hens, fair to remewhite kidney, 10c 110 lbs., fair to remewhite kidney, 10c 11c; thick, white meated, 100 9c 200 lbs., 12c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 100 9c 15. lbs., 54 8c.
110my: Demand good, Per case, 21 sections, comb, No. 1, \$5 00; No. 2, \$3.00 (18.5); gers), poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 100 11c; amber, 8c 10c; 37.50 (18.5); fair to \$5.75; fancy, \$6.00 9c.55; carracted, white clover, per lb., 100 11c; tancy, \$1.50 (18.5); Sheep: Welling, fair to \$6.75; fancy, \$6.00 9c.55; carracted, white clover, per lb., 100 11c; tancy, \$1.60 (18.5); hills, \$1.00 (

Eggs: Weaker; fresh candled 56% 51c.
Poultry: Fowls 18c; springers 18c; turkeys 356/31c.
Vegetables and potatoes unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged; shipments 41,502 barrels.
Bran: \$25.50/427,80.
Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The tone of the cheese market bero remained weak and irregular with business very duli and unsatisfactory yesterday. Buyers

showed no interest in spite of the lower prices and the few sales reported by dealers were confined to regular orders at slightly irregular prices.

Cabbage and Potato Market.

Madison.—Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y.

Demand light; market weak; carlots f. c. b., usual terms; Danish type, \$18 3720.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Slock prices moved tregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market. A better demand was noted for the western carriers, initial changes among the standard industrials were small and generally unimportant.

Prospects of special dividend distribution by several companies, before the first of the year, combined with reports of heavy retail folded buying, stimulated the demand for stocks during the morning. The forward movement embraced a wide list with gains of one to two points quito common hefore noon. Woolworth was pushed up 4½ points, My Department Stores 4¼, and Corn Products and Chandler Motors 2 each. Fisher Body sold 15 points below its previous sale last week and National lead forfeited part of yesterday's big gain. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

The market developed increased streeth as trading progressed. Foreign exchanges were again irregular. French Crance established a new low at 5.15 cents.

The closing was strong. A number

French francs established a new low at 5.15 cents.

The closing was strong. A number of the active issues recorded their best prices in the fluid hour under the impetus of heavy short covering. United Cigar Stores made up its early loss of six points and Schulte Stores, Atlantic Guif and West Indies and Central Leather preferred advanced 11½ to 3 points. Sales approximated 100,000 shares.

900,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 345s \$99.26;
first 444s \$98.10; second 444s \$98.6;
third 444s \$98.15; fourth 444s \$98.6; U.
S. Govt. 444s \$98.11;
(Close) 345s \$99.24; first 44; \$98.8;
bid; second 48 \$98.4; first 44;s \$98.11;
second 44;s \$98.6; third 44;s \$98.1;
fourth 44;s \$98.7; treasury 44;s \$99.5;
fourth 44;s \$98.7; treasury 44;s \$99.13

COTTON MAIKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; midding \$35.55.

STOCK LIST

Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indles
Ealdwin Locomotivo
Baltimore & Obio
Rethlehem Steel
California Petroleum
Canadian Pacific
Cerro de Pasco Copper
Chandler Motors, ex. div.
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, It. I. & Puc.
Chial Copper
Caino Copper
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Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper, ex. div.
International Harvester
Int, Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Lima Locomotive
Louisville & Nashville Sindebaker Corporation
Texas & Pacific
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Froducts A
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
United Retail Stores
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland
American Agriculture
Newada Consolidated
Univ Consolidated
White Eagle Oil

JANESVILLE MARKET
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Stockers and feeders strong.
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Hogs fill to f packing grades,
\$5.70.65.80; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.36.65.45; fair to good medium
krades \$5.76.45.85; medium weight
butchers \$5.576.45.80; inferior to good
his \$5.00.66.80; hops, according
to weight. \$5.75.46.00; pigs, best
kinds, \$5.00.66.80; inferior to good
pigs \$3.00.66.40.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.00
69.25; cows, fair to good, \$3.556.425;
helfers, good to choice, \$6.00.67.50;
\$1.90.64.25; common to fair cuttling
cows, \$1.65.61.85; good to choice venicrs. \$7.50.68.80; stockers, fair to good,
\$4.50.65.25; feeders, good to choice,
\$5.60.65.5.

\$10.00@11.65.
Local huyers are paying for: Butter, 54%56c lb;; eggs, 42c 40%; new potates, 70c bn; wheat, \$1.00@1.19 bu; outs, 42c bu;; ew corn, \$14@16 ton old corn, \$25@26 ton; hides, 60%7c lb; sheep pelts, 25c@\$1; enf! skins, 90; wool, 35c lb; huy, \$18@20 ton; timothy seed, \$5.5@6.50 ewt; clover seed, \$15@18 ewt; burley, \$1.20@1.30 ewt.

A 1924 Auto Tax Schedule Free

Compliments of the Janesville Gazette. Get this new schedule of auto license rates. It shows the exact cost for every make and model. If you want it mailed to you send 2c in stamps to cover postage. Call at the Gazette office for yours. Advertisement.

Shop Through The Gazette.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—Congress began two weeks' holiday recess toda with senate organization still to complete and a practically blan recess today, complete and a practically blank reopti of legislative accomplishment shee it assembled on December 3. With some of its committees func-

with some or its committees time-tioning during the holidays the house will be able to get down to the seri-ous business of the session after it reassembles on January 3. The sen-ale, however, will come back to re-new its efforts to break the deadlock over the chairmanship of the inter-

over the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee unless it
should prove possible for leaders to
effect some sort of a compromise in
the meantime.

With the senate having agreed
yesterday to defer further balloting
until after the recess, only business
of a purely routine character faced
the two houses today. Many senators and representatives already
have departed for their homes to
spend Christmas.

With the two ballots taken yesterday, the senate ran the conservative

day, the senate ran the conservative strength to 25, which sets a precedent for voting of this kind so for as officials can find from their search of records.

400 Children to Receive Gifts from Local Elks

Thursday morning and afternoon. Thursday morning and afternoon. Irothers of the organization were tying up hundreds of toys that will be given to boys and girls to bring the chuckles of happiness into scores of homes Christmas morning.

The list of children to receive gifts from the Elks was swelled Thursday to 400, it was announced by Earl Fuzzell, chairman.

"The toys that we hought when a

Puzzell, chairman,
"The toys that we bought when a
local store decided not to continue its
toy department, will hit be enough,"
he said, "We have had to purchase
many more." The toys will be delivered to the parents.

parents.

A feather party will be held by the Elks Thursday and Friday nights in the Elks' rooms, to which members and their wives and sisters, and the public is invited. public is invited,

GERMANS LEAVE FAULERLAND [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Hamburg-Passenger traffic beween German ports and America Hamburg—Passenger traffic be-tween German ports and America continues so good that the de luxe steamers Resolute and Reliance are being continued in the service, Ger-man emigration has not been as great in 30 years as it was in the first half of 1923. Cheap passages are in especial demand.

WEEK-END PROGRAM IN LOCAL THEATERS

For Friday and Saturday the Maectic theater is offering "Good Men and Dad" with Marin Sals, and Merrill McCormick as stars. With and Bad" with Marin Sals, and Merrill McCormick as stars. With this feature picture another chapter, the concluding one of the serial "Speed" is to be shown.

Harry Carey has the lead in "Desert Driven" the feature picture at the Bangler Badden.

IS HE MISSING OR NOT? NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW

Milwaukee.—Notwithstanding contradictory reports emanating from the home of Milton Rosenthal, youthful business man here, as to his disappearance early Tuesday, his disappearance early Tuesday, relatives are insisting further search for the man be made.

Racine police found an abandoned

car belonging to an aunt of Rosen-thal, near the Chicago and Norththat near the Chicago and Korth-western railway station in that city late Tuesday, and this clue has led investigators to believe that he left that city during the day. No expla-nation as to his reported disappear-ance has been forthcoming from any

source.
Yesterday, when a newspaper inquiry was made by telephone to the Rosenthal house here, a man representing himself to be Rosenthal said there was no foundation to the story that he had disappeared.

UPRISING OF SOCIALISTS IN

ful pilot; Rev. Francis Finnegan, faithful friar; F. L. Gleason, faithful comptroller; Joseph Brundagen, faithful inside sentinel; R. H. Burmelster, faithful outside sentinel. A dinner party, early in January, with the ladles as guests, is one of the features of the 1924 program.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oshkosh—The Juvenile pocketbook anatcher who grabbed a handbag from Mrs. Elizabeth Zwickey and made away with the contents, several dollars in change, a check for \$13 and a pair of eye glasses, came to grief when he tried to eash the check at a South Side store. He is Edward Werner, 1034 Eleventh street and is 16 years of age. At the city jail he confessed. His examination was set for Saturday. for Saturday,

Rail Crossings Safer

train which may be seen by drivers at a considerable distance down the road. They are particularly valuable at night because of the bright reflection of train lights.

MUNICH SEEN [or Associated cress] Berlin.—The Munich correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung reports

the circulation of rumors that a national socialist rising is imminent there and that the authorities are taking precautions.

McGuire Heads

Or. William H. McGuire was elected faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Kulghis of Columbus, at the annual meeting held last week at the cirbhouse. Other officers for 1924 are as follows; Joseph J. Weber, faithful captain; J. T. Murphy, faithful admiral; John Nelson, faithful pilot; Rev. Francis Finnegan.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

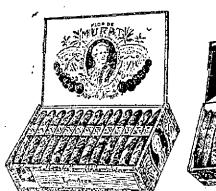
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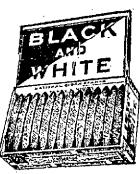
[at Associated cress]
Stockholm.—The use of mirrors at railroad crossings, a new expedient for the reduction of accidents, is being tried out by the Swedish state railways. The first of such "warning mirorrs" have just been installed at certain crossings for tests and approval by the general public. They are slightly convex in form and reflect the image of an approaching

Two serials "Ruth of the Range" superfor—Department of instice with Ruth Roland and "The Leather Pushers" enliven the bill.

In connection with the four acts of vaudeville, the Apollo theater is presenting a feature picture and a pheen climinated and investigation proceeded: DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

CHIRSTMAS CIGARS





A FEW OF OUR LEADING BRANDS:

Black and White, box of 10
Flor De Murat, box of 10\$1.15
Black & White, box of 25\$1.75
Reliance, box of 25 \$1.75
Dum Dum, box of 25\$1.75
Flor De Murat, box of 25\$2.50
Black & White, box of 50\$3.50
La Palinas, Twilight Club, all sizes and many others
up to \$5.50.
Also Xmas Pipes from50c to \$7.00

plete. Brownies \$2,00 and up. Kodaks \$6.50 and up. Kodak Accessories also

Liggett's Chocolates, the merriest gift of all. In beautiful boxes at 65c for the half pounds and \$1.10

Fancy box Perfumes, beautiful packages, at 35c, and others up to \$10.00.

Chirstmas Post Cards, 5 for 5c, and 2 for 5c, and 5c... Christmas Stationery, 50c to\$3.00

THE REXALL STORE Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail orders promptly filled.

Frank Fletcher, on Long Hike, Frozen to Death Near

Superior. found frozen to death in a hay stack at Oliver, Wis., a suburb of Superior. Thus been identified as that of Frank Fletcherfi famous globe trotter, who started out from San Francisco in June, 1919, to walk to Buenos Aires and circle the United States before June 1929.

The Mrs. Adolph Olson entertained eight guests, Wednesday night, at a six o'cleck dinner at her country home. Miss Crea Inge. Mobile, Aia, is a guest of her school friend, Miss Pauline Dickinson.

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before June 1929.

The American Athletic association had posted \$10,000 for k'letcher in case he should complete the trip successfully, according to papers found in a knapsack not far from the hay stack. The knapsack with the papers was not found for some time after Fletcher's body was lowered.

ented.

The proviso in the wager that Fletcher must always sleep under the open sky is believed to have caused his death last Saturday night. which was bitter cold.

Hundreds of letters from the mayors and police chiefs of cities visited by Fletcher were found in his pack sack. Fletcher was 53 years of .ge. - Fletcher was discovered by a local

Fletcher was discovered by a local resident last Thursday in an out of the way street. He complained of feeling ill and was taken to a local hospital where he was given a medical examination. He left the hospital the following day.

His body was found Sunday morning. The knapsact was found late vestering afternoon. yesterday afternoon.

Janesville police thought for a time the body might be that of a Janesville man.

Shop Through The Gazette.

The beginners' and primary depar

Miss Sophia Stricker spent Wednes-

Edward Voges returned Wednesday to his home in McFarland from Mem-

orial hespital.

Mrs. Rollin Ellefson entertained 12 guests at a 500 party, Tuesday night.

latives in Fort Atkinson.

Esther

orial hespital.

EDGERTON

MIS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 250 White, Edgerton—Mrs. Ed. Peters spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Harry Bunker returned home, Wednesday in Committee of the City, Wis.

The K. P. dance, Wednesday, at Academy hall was attended by 75 leading a few days in Rapid City, Wis. nesday, from Bradley Memorial hos-pital, Madison, where he had been for

couples.
Miss Rosella Danielson spent Wedpital, Madison, where he had been for the past month.

Mrs. A. Larson and son. Elmer.
Madison, visited Wednesday at the home of Arthur Larson.

Mrs. Hixon Knapp visited, Tuesday, in Janesville.

Mrs. Adolph Olson entertained eight ruesday. Wednesday might at a six Wednesday might at a six

to Galesburg, III., Tuesday, by death of his mother,

Church notices—St. John's Lutheran: No services Sunday, Dec. 23. Sunday school 2 a. m., Dec. 24. Children's Christmas service at 7 p. m., Dec. 25. Christmas day. German services at 10 a. m. English services at 2:30 p. m., Dec. 27. Organ redital at 8 p. m. by Prof. Karl Markworsh, Milwaukce, assisted by St. John's church choir. The beginners' and primary departs ments of the Methodist church Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and exercises, Friday flight, at 7:30. The dedication of the new piano will be held A that time. University of Wisconsin students who arrived home. Wednesday, for the holiday vacation were: Gordon Whittet, Frederlek Ellingson, Douald Lord, George Nichols, Lewell and Stanicy Slagg, the Misses Ruth Melitosh, Esther Nelson, Lorraine Dickinson and Faulline Dickinson.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Savings Bank, Janesville, will be held at the office of the said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1924, towit, on the eighth day of January, 1924, at 4:80 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

WM. BLADON, President
E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashler,
—Advertisement. Miss Sophia Stricker Spent Wednesday in Janesville.

The community Christmas tree was creeted in the middle of Fulton and Henry streets, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Pritzke is visiting re-Dailman and Miss Louise Knoll visited in Janesville, Louise Roof Visited in Janesville, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Towne, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne.

Educated Voyne, returned Wednesday.

-Advertisement.

PLOOR LAMPS
A delayed shipment of heautiful lamps at special low price. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BELOIT CAGE FIVE
PLAYING MADISON
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Reloit—The local high school opens
its basketball scaron Thursday, playlug Madison Central at the capital
city. Several veterans are back and
are showing well. are showing well.

AN IDEAL GIFT
The Dorothy Forster Bedspreads, another shipment goes on sale tomorrow. \$7.35 each. Second foot.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement. STUDIES U. S. LUMBERING
Big Bay, Mich.—A. M. Korloff,
former Russian captain, is working
as a day luborer learning American
methods of lumbering to take back

to Russia.

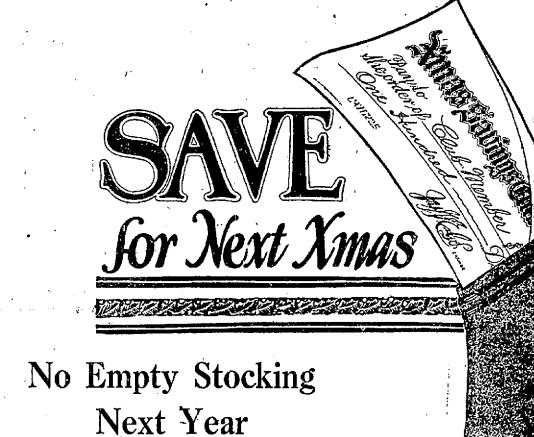
Few men understand the art of love making, but women are always ready to afford them an opportunity in prac-tice.

Mary Pickford

-has a rival in Spain. You'll want to see the photograph of Senorita trene Cuellar, who is as popular in Spain as Mary is here—it will appear in the S-page ROTO-ART section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand!

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A Membership in our Christmas Savings Club is not only a guarantee for funds next Christmas, but it is the easiest way to put aside the money so that it will not be noticed. We have a club for every purse and for every member of the family. There are various plans by which you can save any amount from twenty-five cents and upward each week.

Start Now and Have Money Next Christmas

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

25c Club Deposit 25c each week \$ 12.50 50c Club Deposit 50c each week __in 50 weeks...... 25.00 \$1 Club Deposit \$1 each week in 50 weeks..... 50.00

\$2 Club Deposit \$2 each week __in 50 weeks...... 100.00

\$5 Club Deposit \$5 1st week \$ in 50 weeks.....\$ \$10 Club Deposit \$10 each weeks \$20 Club Deposit \$20 each week-in 50 weeks \$100 Club Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks 5,000.00 250.00

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Merchants & Savings Bank

"THE WHITE BANK"

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Goodrich. The program consisted of the club song by

cakes were served by the hostess,

Mrs. Urban Schreiner entertained
Wednesday night for the Bridge club
at a Christmas party, Gifts were
exchanged, Guests were: Mmes. Maxwell Gondrich, John Weens, Leslie
Boossier, James McGowan, Balph
Mueller, Paul Cornish, Gurth Linke
and the Misses Janette and Lucile
Curtis, Florence Quam and Maryette
Goodrich, Lanch was served. Curtis, Florence Quam and Maryette Goodrich. Lunch was served.
Miss Carrie Hirth gave a 6 o'clock dinner to the members of her club Wednesday night. Presents were taken from the Christmas tree and distributed to the guests. Members of this club are the Missos Elizabeth and Florence Hevey. May Mundy, Pearl Krippner, Leia Kurtz, Laura Perry, Mamie Eletz and Carrie Hirth. The De Molay orchestra, furnished music at the Eastern Star banquet Monday night. This orchestra consists of Ivan Jones and George Sherman, Viellns: William Roper, sanophone; Austin Cornish, drums; Ray

phone; Austin Cornish, drutas; Ray Kurtz, trombone and Weslie Wetzel,

Marz, from one and vesses wetter, plano,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornish returned from their wedding trip and are at their new house on Clarence street.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Puerner, Madison, are visiting relatives here.
Church notices.—Methodist Episcopal—School at 9:30 a. m; Adult department at 10. The new equipment of the partment will seen

partment at 10. The new equipment for the Junior department will soon be ready for use, Attendance last Sunday was 271. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "His Name Shall be Jesus"; special Christmas music by the choir, Junior league at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 6:20. Evening worship at 7:30. The parcent, "The Mark Call," will be given by the inworship at 7:30. The parcent, "The Holy Grall," will be given by the intermediate department of the Sunday school, Christmas eve the school will have a tree and program with Santa Claus and a Christmas treat for the children. Coming Dec. 30, "The Skin of the Rose."

Miss Tuth Dieckhoff was a visitor recently in Boloit.

Pleasant Christmas—Use the Gazette Talkinson friends Sunday. Hissa Akidia Baldwin entertained several girl friends Saturday afternoon, it being her tenth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Pett, Oak Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stacey, Cocomowoc, spent Sunday at the C. M. Lange home.

Ties Lange home.

Toledo to spent Christmas with her father, William Schultz.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Members of the local fire department Thursday attended the funerals of the firemen who lost their lives in the fire truck near Fort Atkinson.

The American Legion will hold a homecoming Christinas dance at Bender's fall Wednesday night, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Morris of Walca in spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. paniel Rees, after which she will leave for Chifornia.

Arthur Harder, Joe Werner and Robert Menzel motored to Reckford

Arthur Barder, Joe Werner and Robert Menzel motored to Rockford and Camp Grant on business Tues-

12.

Mrs. S. J. Neuler has returned to
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Meyer, after having under-

Mrs. C. L. Seyer, after having undergone an operation.

Floyd F. Fischer, assisted by Secretary A. F. Gafke of the Holstein threeders' association, has purchased 16 head of graded Holstein cattle for his son-in-law, Irving Hadtke, Radine

his son-in-law, Irving Radtke, Ra-cine.
Miss Marion Mosel and Harold Grouth were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Radtke and daughter, Racine, spent a week at the F. F. Fischer home.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mrs. Jennie Johnstone s visiting Mrs. Frank Kovnick, Little Mrs. Blanche Dancy, W. H. Uglow, Izaac Clson, Thomas Gregory and C. J. Kalser wero Cream city visitors Tucsday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melster, Delayan, George Rath and family visited Fort Atkinson friends Sunday. Miss Ardelia Raldwin entertained several girl friends Saturday afternoon, it being her tenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn enter-tained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister and family, Milwaukee, and Mr.

ter and family, Milwaukoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout, Irving, Ill. Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Pett entertained a number of relatives Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armentrout, Irving, Ill., who were here on their wedding trip. Lunch was served.

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Palmyra—Mrs. Martin Bunsa entertained in honor of her husband's asth birthday Tuesday evening. Fifteen men friends were present, making a four-table card party. Charles Lange, J. A. Oleson, Thomas Gregory, J. H. Gosa, John Thayer, Isaac Oleson, C. M. Hiles of Palmyra and Milo Reed and Theodore Kruser of Sullivan, William and Joe Boss of Maple Grove were the guests. A three-course dinner was served at 11:30 p. m. and tables were placed in the shape of an "L" with a Christmas decoration in the center. A birthday cake with 68 candles was served. Mrs. Milo Reed and Mrs. B. J. Briedenbach, Palmyra, assisted Mrs. Bunsa in serving. The evening was spent in playing progressive outher, Fred Rundle and Isaac Oleson being prize winners. The men presented Mr. Bunsa with a smoking set and a box of cigars. Mrs. C. A. Dodson was in Milwaukee Wednesday at Lauren Hausten's, Troy Center.

O. A. Anderson motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Kitts of Mukwonggo

wankee Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Kitts of Mukwenage spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs, Ernie Burleton and son, Wesley, were in Milwaukee

Tuesday. Services at the Lutheran church at 7 p. m. Monday. No services Sunday night.—Mrs. Joseph Webber spent several days in West Allis.—Miss Irene Schneider, Milwaukee, is home rene Schneider, Milwaukee, is home for the holidays.—Mrs. Anna Kruke low was in Watertown, Tuesday.—I Mrs. William Guest was in Milwaukee the Tuesday.—Edward Baker, William Stlehm and Mrs. E. O. Stlehm were in Watertown Wednesday.—A Christmas dance will be given at Park hall Wednesday night, Dec. 24.—Charles Christlans, St. Paul, Is visiting at the proposed deep waterway have come

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Rome—Misses Gertrude Murphy and Burbara Yunk spent Saturday in Milwaukee. — George Higben, Defferson, spent Friday with his brother Earl and family.—Mrs. L. J. Auerbach and daughters were Saturday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Oconomowoc, were Thursday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Oconomowoc, were Thursday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Oconomowoc, were Thursday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Oconomowoc, were Thursday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Oconomowoc, were Thursday visitors at Port. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, Miss Pock, accompanied her.—Arn-old Schultz who has been ill, resturned to school Monday at Fort. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Walter Landgraf, Adeline Folinski and Mary MeKinley were Sunday visitors at Palmyra.

**CONGRESS READY MEASURE, REPORT (Continued from Page 1) rence river as a re-productive involved ment. The super-power angle was said to be a serious consideration, with the statement that "the super-power project has been advanced by Sectoury thoover and the New York authorities will find it very difficult with the sutterment that "the super-power project has been advanced by Sectoury Hoover and the New York authorities will find it very difficult authorities will find i

rence river as a re-productive investment, distinguished from public expenditure." the report stated. "Ho placed chief emphasis upon cheap freight by bringing oceangoing ships to the great lakes. If has renewed the invitation to Canada to meet for discussion of appropriate terms."

In the appointment of former Senator Kellogg to be ambassador to Great Britain, the report added, the lakes-to-ocean project is well the lakes-to-ocean project is well at-home Saturday night was well at-

to Great Britain, the report added, the lakes-to-ocean project is well placed. Considering further the foreign angle involved it said that 2for the first time Canadian supporters of the waterway are carrying on a systematic campaign of education in the northwest provinces. In the Ontario elections this fall the province got behind the immediate improvement of the St. Lawrence, and endorsed the pivotal policy of the Ontario power commission.

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Union street, as Mr. Mansfield will of this country in work that lies in Canada, the United States should join with Canada in underwriting the bonds.

The interest Grows.

The interest of farmers throughout the middle-west in transportation, in the lakes-to-ocean route as the leading factor in the correction of an impossible situation, steadily grows, the report set out. It also said that western railway executives "grave general assent to the water-

In, for the boilday vacation.—The dancing party at the Herman John home Saturday night was well attended.—Miss Edna Barrett and pupits will gave a program at the Little.



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SNOW INSURANCE POLICY ISSUED FOR PLAY, FRIDAY

Beloit college is carrying insurance against snow to protect the presentaagainst some to present the present tion of "The Witching Hour" by the Beloit College Players at the Myers theater here Friday night, it became known Thursday. The polley was obtained through a local insurance firm and its believed to be the first of its and is believed to be the first of its kind ever written in Janesville, although rain insurance has fairly common the past two or three

The policy was taken out to cover only expenses, which will be about \$290, and premium was between \$18 and \$20.

If the equivalent of one-tenth of an inch of rain falls on Friday in Jamesville, the college will collect \$200. equivalent in snow is about one

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WISCONSIN LIFTING ITSELF OUT OF MUD

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Madison—Wisconsin is rapidly lifting itself "out of the mud," having
completed more than 23,000 miles of
improved highways, according to statistles compiled by the burean of
reads of the U. S. department of agriculture. More than 20 percent of
the state's 78,000 miles of highway
system have been completed, it is said.
Only two other states in the nation
outrank Wisconsin in the amount of
improved highways completed, the
report shows. In 1922, the state completed 1,950 miles of reads, the summary states, and it is estimated that
an equal amount has been done this
year,
In addition to the more than 23,600 miles of improved highways constructed under state and federal sup-

structed under state and federal supervision, it is declared there are man miles of improved streets in cities of the state not included in the report. Indiam is leading among the states of the nation in total improved high-ways, the report shows, having com-pleted about 46,000 miles. Ohio stands second with 37,272 miles of improved roads. Other leading states are: Wis-consin, 21,678; Minnesota, 21,000; New York, 20,209; Michigan, 18,755; Geor-gia 18,040; North Carolina, 18,000; Texas, 16,956; California, 15,203; and Pennsylvania, 16,000. ulles of improved streets in cities of

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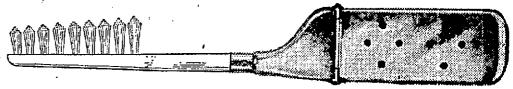
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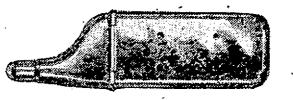
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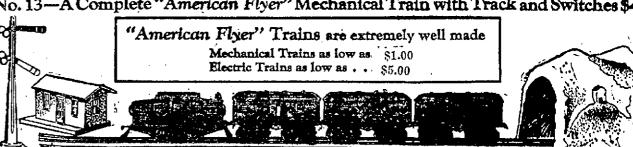
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Busy Man's Hoppe Slips, but Wins; Badgers Swamp Marquette Sport Page CHAMP'S FINE CUE

By FRANK SINCLAIR

OLD TIMERS who attended the Lank Walton meeting, Tuesday night, in the West Side Old F. Hows hall, fell into reminisching. For that very room up until a quarter of a century ago was the headquarters of the Angleworm club. Many of the fishermen of other days—those who fished for fish and those who just fished—will recall the "good old days" when they gathered in that upstairs room and recall the "good old days" when they gathered in that upstairs room and around the indies or in the corners spin their tales. And, as if the magic of the just came out from the surroundings, this week's meeting took on the atmosphere of a fisherman's camp. To hear those hoys that now are grandfathers talk, there must have been some remarkable hunting and fishing in southern Wisconsin. They talk of many thousands of game birds, particularly the canyass back. They speak enthusiastically of strings of game tale.

WHO WERE some of those anglers of those prior days? It is said the club was started by H. L. Skaviem, now famed for his research work into Indian lore and his knowledge of the ways of birds and fish, insects and vegetation. Others maned are "Dick" Valentine, Frank Pierson, Ed. Spalding, Harry McKinney, "Doc" St. John, and Frank Shearer.

St. John, and Frank Shearer.

THE CLUBROOM was a museum of wild life. The walls were lined with stuffed animals and birds. Judges Charles L. Fiffeld, speaking of it, said: "Some of the best stories you ever heard in your life came from the men who gathered in that room." Frank Premo, now of Premo brothers' sporting goods house, tells how, when he started working in the store, the "old genta" came and sat around the stove, recounting the stories that first were woven at the Angle club. The birds and animals now may be found at the public library on South Main street, to which they were given when the club broke up at the time its samrters were used as the children's library. ere used as the children's library.

Detroit again awarded national mo

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liegias to look as it Meunwell has developed another erack team.—(Illini freshman squad reduced to 13.—Michigan Argles replaced every regular with reserves, and sales show better for game with Chicago, Saturday.—
Paulic Meyers and a few of his Milwankee prox training with Milwankee prox training with Milwankee normal.—lows looks like class of conference along with Wisconsin.—Walle lillinois has lost two games, observers say, owatch 'em."—Purlue is given great opportunities this senson.—Chicago has not yet had an appartunity say, "watch 'em."—Purdue is given great opportunities this season.—Chivago has not yet had an opportunity o show its full strength.—Indiana is diven chances about equal with Purue, while Ohio is viewing its best unknown quantity.

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Jacobs, H. Neis, Brandel, and Schlefelbeln contributed two each to the total, while Buchta, Haberman and C. Neis located the net once each. Jefferson has such a large number of men, that it is so hard to pick a team. Couch Huger gave 14 of them a chance to play.

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Joe Dundee, Baltimore lightweight,
defeated Ted Marchaul, England, at
Battimore (12).—Herman Huckenschmidt, Chiengo, defeated two falls
out of three in wrestling match at
Red Wing, Minn, by Matt Dashler.—
Joe Burman and Johnny McCoy meet
at Chiengo, Friday.—Efforts being
made in New York to have referees
make decisions.—Bahe Asher, Kanoyn decisions,-Babe Asher, knows in former service men us had champ of A. E. P., nearly blind.

Mississippi valley power boat re-atta awarded Oshkosh, July 2-6.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE
John McGraw, manager of Glants, and Highle Jennings, first assistant, duento arrive from Europe Friday and may start new attempts to land Hornshy of Cardinals,—Landis starts new war against baselail pools,—American league, though playing to 4,602,350, saw decreased attendance last season,—Iron Man Joe McGinnity may out haspingle, K. Bellen may quit baseball,—G. K. Belden elected president Minneapolis ball

Conch Stagg of Chicago to start on annual Christmas trip through South. GHOST FOOTBALL.

Homer Hazell, Rutgers star named by Walter Camp, was for-mer manager of Flint Foundry company.—Bernard Darling, sopho-more linesman, elected captain of ttipon.—Chicago and Brown to play at Stagg field, Oct. 11.— Whenton Llons stage big party for "Red" Grange.

Watertown forms winter sports

FOG DELAYS GAME; JANESVILLE LOSES

Fog ley over the valley of the Rock Fog lay over the valley of the Rock and Fecatonien rivers so heavily Wednesday night that it delayed a volley half game between Freeport and Innesville teams at the local Y. M. C. A. It took the Freeporters from 5 until 8:40 p. m. to make the trip here in autos. The delay was so long that several members of the Janeaville team could not remain and others were used in the emergency.

Freeport defeated the Bower city, two out of three. Lincups:

Freeport—Brubaker, Briggs, Sanford, E. Sanford, Stewart and Kampmeier.

meier.
Janesville—Cunningham. Robbins,
Rattett, Weaver, Evans, Seigren.
Preepert, 15-12, 15-13,

Stoughton Invades Evansville, Friday

Evansville, Friday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Stoughton—The local high school, a member of the Rock River Valley High School Athletic league, will play at Evansville Friday night. They the expecting to face in Coach Larkin's five a tough foe.

Stoughton will play twice against Junesville, Jan. 11 and Feb. 8.

The schedule:
Dec. 21—At Evansville,
Jan. 15—Madison here,
Jan. 18—University high here,
Jan. 18—University high here,
Feb. 1—At Ford Atkinson,
Feb. 8—Janesville here,
Feb. 15—Whitewater here,
Feb. 22—At Lake Mills,
Feb. 22—At Oregon,
Mar. 1—Millon here,

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gone through the tamiliar process of being acclaimed a world's champion being acclaimed a world's champion Tied by Welker Cochran, the Hollywood, Callf., youth, in the recent New York international tournament, Hoppe emerged victorious, 1.500 to 1.181. Wednesday night, after a three night's play-off for the title. Hoppe, still the master billlardist and match game strategist, lost the final block to the young coast player by 225 points, but came through easily by virtue of a long lead he had built up against just such an emergency by taking the opening night's block 500 to 203, and the second installment 500 to 233.

Cold Bothered Cochran Cochran seemed to suffer from a head cold throughout the contest, but suddenly, when Hoppe slipped Wednesday night, found his stroke and touch and narrowed the margin of defeat by an exhibition of sound billiard playing.

Four hours were required for Wednesday night's play, a total of 1.226 central below record.

entertain a challenge from him within The challenge contest, to be held in

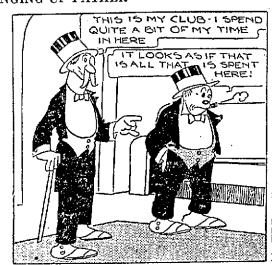
Jeff High Team Swamps Cambridge

GIRL FORMS TEAM AND DEFEATS BOYS

Here's enthusiasm. The following comes to the sport desk:
"Isabella Marsley, 1001 South Terrace street, is an eighth grade girl who is a star basketball player.

BASKET PROBLEMS

The Gazette has arranged with the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, which promulgates annually the amateur rules governing the game, to answer all questions regarding interpretation of the playing rules. Readers desiring information on any problems which may have arisen during the game can have their questions answered officially by addressing the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed two-cent stamped envelope for direct reply.









Meanwell Men Untroubled in Running Up High Score

Elks Run Away

1508,
Magee-Stern (Elks) defeated N. L.
Carle-Solie (Rotary), 2460-2316,
McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated
Jeffris-Richardson (Rotary), 2258-

Blodgett-R. B. Carle (Elks) defeated Fifield-Fifield (Rotary) 2839-1721.

Lions, 3; Kiwanis 1.
Palmer-DeBruin (Lions) defeated
Bostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis), 27342298. Wood-Jacobs, (Kiwanis) defeated

Wood-Jacobs, (Kiwanis) defeated Wilcox-Foote, (Lions) 2719-964. Capelle-Oestreich (Lions) defeated Cunningham-Blackman (Kiwanis), 2996-2427. Earle-Taylor (Lions) defeated Weber-Korst (Kiwanis), 2875-1194. Totals—Lions, 9569; Kiwanis, 838

East Troy High

East Troy—The local high school defeated Waterford at Waterford, Wednesday night, 7 to 5. It was a game of tight defensive tactics, with five man defense proved the better. The locals play at Whitewater high relates right Summary:

East Troy—The local high school defeated waterford at Waterford, and the Lakota Crows.

Decause of the Elks feather party, the locals play at Whitewater high will go on the drives at 9 p. m. This will go on the drives at 9 p. m. This means that the alleys will be open to

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Triangle Five Wins Loop Opener

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Elks Run Away

With Bridge Meet

Blanking the Rotary club Wednesday night, the Elks bridge players continue to hold forth in topmost position in the interclub tournament. Rotary now is in a tie with the Lions for third place, while Kiwanis is second. The Kiwanians were taken back as bit by the Lions Wednesday. Standings:

Elks 20 8 7.74

Kiwanis 14 14 .506

Rotary 11 17 .293

Lions 11 17 .293

Lions 11 17 .393

The postponed game between Magee-Stern of the Elks and Capelle-Oestreich of the Lions was won by the Elks, (2294-2015.

Results Wednesday:

Elks, 4: Rotary, 0.

Francis-Haskins (Elks) defeated Rarris-VanKirk (Rotary), 2082-1506.

Magee-Stern (Elks) defeated N. L.

Minimaukee—The short passing offense of Wisconsin university Wednesday university Wednesday unity to niversity Wednesday inght and the local boys were swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great reswamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed the great swamped, 27 to .7. More than 6, 000 spectators witnessed.

The Budge

Totals—Elks. 9639; Rotary, 7448. Hansen Gets 220 in Fisher League

The Spotlights and the Amazons are among the teams remaining in the Y. W. C. A. bowling tournament. Wednesday night, the Amazons took three straight from the Samsons, eliminating the latter. The Spotlights outshined the Egytians for two. Miss Pitzpatrick of the Amazons starred with a count of 164.

st Troy High

Trims Waterford

The stellar work of the night among the men was a 220 count talled by Hansen of the Slickers in the Fisher Body loop. Sennett of the Crows, in the Lakota circuit, hik a 214 single game. The three transcriptions are the controlled to the Crows. In the Lakota circuit, hik a 214 single game. The three game to

means that the alleys will be open to the public until 3 p. m.

Women are now receiving free in-struction between 12 and 1 o'clock

Local Shoe.Team Defeats Magnolia

The Janesville horseshoe pitching club went over to Evansville Wednesday night and grabbed 11 games out of 16 from Magnella. By winning, the locals retained their title of champions of southern Wisconsin

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Ques.—The referee and umpire to the provided five provided fi Summary:
Janesville Rink.
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CHEVROLET LEAGUE.

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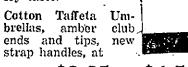
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Combination Colors. Spe-

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And our glove stocks are such as to add greatly to the pleasure of giving.

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Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves in all colors. Novelty Chamoisette Gauntlets in beaver and coffee shades, also women's and children's wool gloves.

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Women's Two-Clasp Mocha Gloves in grey. Women's Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves in black and white. Women's Wool Gloves.

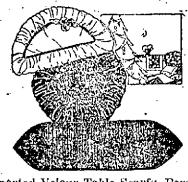
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Women's Two Clasp French Kid Gloves in gray, brown, black and beaver. Novelty Gauntlets in silk with suede lining

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Imported Velour Table Scarfs, Persian designs in rose, blue, gold, taupe; size 16x50 inches; exceptional values

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Women's Knit Silk Vests in plain and fancy weaves, bodice top in white, pink, orchid shades, very special quality, priced \$2.00

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Wool Serges, Silk, Combination, Checks, Velvetine Dresses in all popular styles and colors, sizes 8 to 14-yr.

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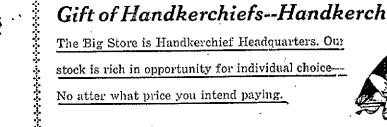
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Children's Fur Sets for Gifts Just the thing for the little ones in cold weather luxurious furs in grey, brown tan, collars and Muff sets, \$2,00 to \$7.00



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corners. All linen with hand embroidered corners. White with colored footing. hems and colored embroid-

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Plain white with embroid-ered corners, solid colors with embroidered corners, also very good values in all

At \$1.75

At 39c

broidered corners. Solid colors with embroidered corners. White with wide colored borders and embroidered corners.

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Unusual designs at this price. One number, Van Dyke effect, very attrac-

Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs in white and colored borders.

Pretty and inexpensive gifts are to be found in this department. Pearl Beads, Indestructible French Pearls, Beautiful Oriental Cluster, plain or fancy clasp in following styles: choker, graduated from 16 to 36 inches, even size beads from 54 to 90 inches long. Prices range from

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Just imagine her delight at finding a beautiful silk or satin gown, chemise or bloomers. It certainly will not be hard to choose from our showing and they are so reasonably priced. Radium Silk Chemise

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dium in all the new shades, camisole tops with fancy embroidered designs or lace trimmed, Others at\$3.75 to \$10.00

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Gowns, made of radium in flesh, white and orchid, beautifully hand embroidered and lace medallions, at

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered corners in white, also colored designs.

Plain white with hand em-

tive. Also white with colored embroidered designs all around the handker-

At 50c

At 19c

Very attractive number, white with colored em-broidered hems and colored border, also white barred with colored hems.

At 85c

A fine selection of Novelty Handkerchiefs, solid linen with colored embroidered corners, combined with hemstitching and figured linen and appliqued effect.

At\$1.25 and \$1.00

White with hand embroidered corners, 1-inch hem, solid linen with colored embroidered corners and lace edges. Beautiful variety to select from.



Many famous brands to select from. Women's Black Silk Hose, mock seam, ex- $_{\rm quality,\;pair..}^{\rm tra\;good}~\$1.00_{\rm\;AND}~\$1.50$

Women's Full Fashion Hose, high spliced heels or slipper heels, pure silk with lisle top, band or ribbed \$2.25, \$2.50 tops, the pair....

Women's Full Fashioned Mercerized Lisle Hose, all sizes, Hose, all sizes, the pair...... 75c and 85c

Children's Heather Hose, half wool and cotton, drop stitch,

Men's Half Hose in blue or brown heather, sizes 101/2 to 11 and 111/2,

Jewelry for Gifts

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—The crippled children of Chicago are segregated in the Spalding school, where they receive nursing, treatment and the necessary apparatus to aid in recovery. The school has an enrollment of 400. It had been customer provides to the war, for ment of 400. It had been cus-tomary, previous to the war, for the board of education to furnish the pupils with a Christians chick-en dinner, but as a matter of eco-nomy the custom was discontinued. Miss Margaret Smith, a former teacher in the Elkhorn schools, is now one of the instructors, in the now one of the instructors, in the Spalding school and she has explained conditions to Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent, and since that time Miss Martin and the supervising teachers have each year made a shipment of chickens to the Spalding school. A shipment of a barrel of chickens and a barrel of apples was made this week and the annual dinner was held Thursday. A letter is always week and the annual dinner was held Thursday. A letter is always written by some pupil in the school to each person who donates a chicken and some of the letters are most pathetic.

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The Cradle Roll members of the Congregational church and their mothers were given a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon by the superintendent. Mrs. E. C. House. There was a program given before the gifts were distributed from the tree. Games and refreshments occupied the time. Mrs. George Filteroft and Miss Eva Ketchpaw assisted Mrs. House.

LELAVAIV

Delavan—School closes Friday afternoon for the holiday acation of two weeks, which the out-of-town teachers will spend at their homes. The pupils in the grades have preparate exercises, and programs will be held Friday afternoon.

Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. House.

Mrs. Benjamin Parish. 85. is seen.

Irving Welkos, Geneva road, took two of his Brown Leghorns to the Chicago show of poultry and he received a first premium on the hen and a second premium on the pullet.

Take Geneva, took in at a constant the chiral street. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna xinglians, Sharon, was called here. The Philathia class of the Methodist church has purchased eight dozen hymn books for the church.

The Catholic Woman's Benevolent league will neet with Mrs. Will

hen and a second premium on the pullet.

Schastian Gotter, Lake Geneva, was fined \$200 and costs in county court Wednesday on a charge of not properly regarding the marriage laws of the state.

The lecture against Mormonism by Mrs. Lalu Shenard, Wednesday, brought women from East Troy. Sharon, Delayan and Beloit. The lecture was in favor of women becoming familiar with agents and workers who wreck what our republic is built upon—1. c., clean home life. Mrs. Shepard has lived in Salt Lake City many years and is familiar with all the phases she tells about its life.

Personals.

Edward and Harry Brelienthin returned home last of the week from Princeton, Ia., where they finished their summer of highway work.

work.
The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Drew.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Drew. Genoa Junction, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. L. Adkins Sunday and Monday.

Miss Chara Corbett attended the funeral of her brother's wife, at Burlington on Tuesday, and returned to the John Harris home.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.
State School for Deaf, DelayanMessrs, Coburn, Swinson and Wheelock of the Minnesota state heard of
control, inspecting state institutions
in Wisconsin and west central states,
visited the Delayan school Friday.
Miss Markery Gates, Beloit, was
unable to return to her school work
here Monday on account of illness,
James Corroy, Lake Geneva, spent
Sanday at the school with his son,
George.
The parents of Arthur and Loraine
Szablewski spent Sunday at the
school, Loraine returned to Milwankee with them to spend the holidays.

days.

The home club for the deaf held its annual Christmas party in Odd Feithers hall Caturday night.

annual Christmas party in Odd Fei-lows' hall Saturday night.

Mmes, Frank Pleasant and Fred J.

Neesam, Beulah Neesan and Percy and Ervin Goff motored to Milwau-

Miss June Gray, a senior at the unlversity, is spending the holiday vaca-tion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs.

enough to go home alone, and whose parents wish them to come, will be allowed to depart, Friday, for a two allowed to depart, Friday, for a two weeks' vacation. For those that remain there will be a program, moving pictures, a Christmas tree with presents for the children, and a special Christmas dinner and suppor. A party will be given for the children in the afternoon and a party for the bases weakly in the eventure.

older pupils in the evening. The girls of the domestic science class gave a tea Thursday for the school. Miss Mildred Schlada is the teacher. Miss M. D. Fonner was substitute teacher for Miss Margery Gates the

past week.' Miss Elsie Albrecht, Janesville, spent Sunday with her sister at the

DELAVAN

The pupils in the grades have prepared exercises, and programs will be held Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar were called. Wednesday, to Johnstown, to attend the funeral of Roland Holbrook.

Mrs. Benjamin Parish, 85, is serious ill at her home on Wisconsinstreet. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Knillans, Sharon, was called here.

league will meet with Mrs. Wil Moore, Wednesday, Doc. 26. Picnic lunch will be served after the cloc-

tion of officers and completion of othr business. problems.

Delivan's large community Christ-mas tree, standing at the corner of Walworth avenue and Third street was obtained by the Chizens' league nd placed and illuminated by the Visconsin Telephone company and he Southern Wisconsin Electric company. It is prettily decorated and a musical program will be given Christ-mas eve and gifts will be given to the

hitdren.
The Catholic Girls' club met Tuesday night at the church parlors. A costume party and other entertainment was given and refreshments were served by the committee in

charge.
The 500 club met, Tuesday night, with Mrs. George Hylleberg. Mrs. M. C. Downs received first honors. Rereshments were served.

FONTANA

lege,
Prof. Smith's subject was "Then
and Now," and he compared the conditions of the world of the past with the present and outlined the rise and fall in governments. His address was a plea for all to work for the peace of the world.

peace of the world.

Mrs. George L. Harrington gaye pleasing reminiscences of the organization of the Elkhorn Eastern Star, of which she was the first grand matron of the order here.

Those giving the musical program Those giving the musical program were forced to respond to several encores. Mines, F. H. Fames, E. T. Ridgway, Raymond Potter, and a male quartet composed of D. F. Kelliber, Victor Johnson, Paul Hughes and Kenneth Goodrich farnished the vocal numbers, Other fine numbers were a trombone solo by Frank Holton and a cornet solo by H. W. Burch, and selections by Misses Luiu Matheson and Elia Kneller and Mrs. Alfred Godfrey.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 222-R.

Whitewater.—Santa Claus appeared despite the rain Wednesday night, to distribute candy, peanuts and apples to the waiting children at the comto the waiting children at the community tree near the city hall. A large crowd filled Whitewater and Center streets. The tree, one of the finest ever placed in this locality, has been brilliant with lights for several nights. The small trees, on the second stories of the store buildings also are illuminated. The 150 small trees will the count of the trees, unlighted, on the curb of the

trees, unlighted, on the curb of the business streets, and the beauty of the store windows add to the holiday spirit.

Mrs. Dayld Kyle sold her home at Main, Church and Franklin streets, to Isaac Meson, Lake Mills, who will take possession March L. The home was formerly known as the Dr. A. G. Leland residence. Mr. Mason Istabetcher of Miss Clara Mason and Mrs. Frank Tarnden. He formerly lived

brother of Miss Chira Misson and Mrs.
Frank Harnden. He formerly lived
in Palmyra.
Mrs. T. F. McKey went to Chleago,
Thursday morning, to visit her
daughter, Mrs. George Folds, for several weeks.
Mrs. Jessie Stump went to Chicago
Tuesday to spend Christmas with her

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Christmas spirit will be manifested in Orfordville by placing a tree in front of each busi-ness place in the village. The occa-sion will be observed at both churches e held.-Nels Braaten has rented his arm north of the village to A. L. Knudson of the town of Spring Valhorn Anniversary Fele

Wednesday.

Special to the Sike Mickleson farm in the town of Spring Valled Monday.—The Misses Elva Kuelz and farm for the past few years will work the Mike Mickleson farm in the town of Newark.—More than \$56 was clear builded by the Anniversary of the establishment of the Eikhorn Eastern Star Wednesday.

Methodist Ladies' Aid society, Taes, the Eikhorn Eastern Star Wednesday and Stardies' Aid society, Taes, the Eikhorn Eastern Star Wednesday will be given at the Claude Danks have the beginning the starting of the stablishment of the fields of the form Ladden shopped in Janesville Monday.—The Misses Elva Kuelz and Esther Juliseth spent the week-end at their homes.—Clarence Babler motored to Madison Saturday.—A dance will be given at the Claude Danks home Saturday night. was marked by the presence of more a visit from her father, from lowa,—than 300 persons, including the state officers who delivered stlering addresses.

Speakers included Mrs. Ethel of JP. J. M. Gimmestad,—Will Tomlin of the home of his father, and the state of the Market of the Ma JUDA

Juda.—The proceeds from the latting the proceeds from the latting and childs church latting the proceeds from the latting that the W. C. Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William McGes and childs the proceeds from the latting that the W. C. Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William McGes and childs the proceeds from the latting that the W. C. Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William McGes and childs the proceeds from the latting that the W. C. Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William McGes and childs the proceed from the latting that the W. C. Ford home Sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the sunday at the latting that the work of the sunday at the sunday at the work of the sunday at the s

Methodist church bazaar and chick-en supper, Friday night was \$116.— Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burns, Monroe spent Monday in Juda,—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson motored Sunday to Freeport.—Joe Jones, who had an operation for appendictly some time ago and was in a critical condition, is improving.—Mrs. Beheat Mrs. Pert Collins, Madison, visited here Friday,—William Burdie and W. I. Clemmer, Monroe, called Saturday on Miss Helen Dunwiddle.— Prof. and Mrs. Karl Moser attended the teachers convention Saturday in Monroe.—Mrs. Jake Stake, Platteville, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Robert Coleman.—E. L. Frye, Ra-cine, was a husiness called here Sat-ucday.—Miss Mayetta Morton, Monroe, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morton.—Allan Bronson, Delayan, spentile week-end with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Bagley.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart motored to Brodhead. once Stewart motored to Brodhead, Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Wichelt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Jusk Hiltbrand were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, Brodhead.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norden Sunday.—Mrs. J. S. Chryst was a caller Monday in Brodhead.—Dallas Davis, Subbert was a caller for the sunday of the s Elkhorn, was a caller here Tues

Flower Plants and Cut Flowers. Phone 1009. Downs Floral Co. —Advertisement.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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chib will give a masquerade dunce
Friday night at the Johnson House,
Johnstown—Cénter.—Mr. and Mrs.
Horman Radke; Chicagó, were recent
guests at this home of Walter Kelly.
—Miss Mayme Malone has returned
from Beloit after a visit with friends,
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce entertained Friday night at a feather

son. Ben Green.—Mr. and Mrs Haivor Hagen were Saturday shop-pers in Janesville. Fellows Station—The pupils of the White Star school will give a Christmus program Friday night, Dec. 21, Chrence Hagen has had a radio installed in his home,—Mr. and Mrs.

nome of John Anderson.

The Harold Morrison family, Evansville, spent Sunday at the John Odegard home.
Joseph Fay, Madison, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney Satur-

gerton, were guests at the Theodore

Burns Smith and Park Ames motored to South Wayne to attend a Masonic election.
Eugene Sweeney and family, Oregon, spent Sunday at the T. J.

HEART PRAIRIE

Hart Prairie — Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Blake were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kitts.
Bethel.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Duerst visited Tuesday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels
Nelson.—Clinton Jones has a new
Ford sedan.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Dunham and son of Whitewater
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Will Hughes.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Burns and family spent
Sunday at Delavan with Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Hall. EAST CENTER

NORTH LEYDEN

FELLOWS' STATION

Vincent Ludden shopped in Janesville

Flowers and plants for Christmas

LEYDEN

Leyden-Erank Mable and Will Adec

dren, Janesville, spent Sunday at th

Edward Beggs home,-The

Advertisement.

North Leyden—Mrs. Lloyd Viney recently visited Mrs. Frank Brown. Rock Prairie,—Mrs. Floyd Cook visited Madison relatives recently.—Miss Genevieve Farrington, Janes-ville, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney and family visited at the C. W. Srown family visited at the C. W. Srown family visited at the C. W. Brow iome. Beloit, Sunday.

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BROOKL YN

Broaklyn—A neighborhood dance was held Salurday night at the farm home of John Anderson.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney Saturday.

The annual Christmas program of the public school will be given in the hall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pennewell were in Stoughton Saturday.

Earl Hopkins, Beiolt college, spent the week-end with his parents.

Messia, and Mmes, Fred Peterson and Chris. Olson visited Mrs. Martin Olson, Stoughton, Saturday, the latter being ill..

Chelsea Hubbard and family, Edgerton, were guests at the Theodore

gerton, were guests at the Theodore Curless home Sunday.

The Girls' club met Thursday right with Miss Loretta Norton.

Mrs. E. W. White spent Monday in Madison.

The Sunday school children will give a Christmas program in the church Saturday night.

The Rev. H. G. Campbell, Floyd and Burns Smith and Park Ames motored

Sweeney home.
Thme two choirs of the Methodist church will give a Christmas can-tata—"The World's Redeemer"—at the church Sanday night.

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Erdman enterlained Sunday at a fam-ity rennion.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benesh, Mr. and Mrs. Qriwin Bohiman and son, Janesville, and Mrs. Fred

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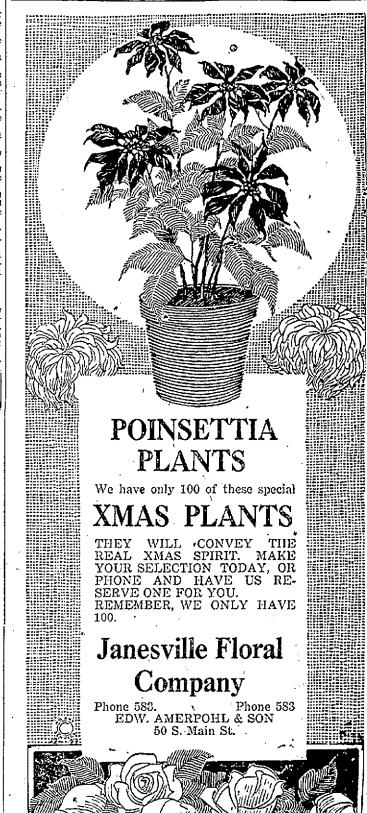
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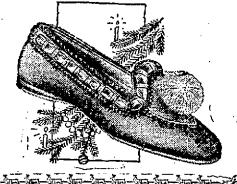
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Julius Jacker home Sunday.—The August Wilke and William Dooley families, Beloit, visited at the Herman Wilke home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilke and family were guests at the Herman Sievert home. Sunday.—Mrs. A. Bergholtz called on Mrs. Fred Seeman Monday.—Mrs. Herman Wienke entertained Tuesday at, a goose picking "bee."

WILLOWDALE
Willowdale—The Christmas program and supper at the school Priday and Mary Finnanc, teacher, will use the \$35 realized for school purposes. A noon at the school house, with a tree for the children.



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The final week of busy shopping finds The Golden Eagle in complete readiness, you can't go wrong if you give slippers to all your friends. Everybody, young and old, welcomes slippers as gifts. Give them all Golden Eagle Slippers, you can't go wrong on that. Surely every approved style, color and material in our great stock of Gift Slippers is

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NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

Monay.—The Canton telephone ex-change girls had an enjoyable Christ-mas purty Monday night with the chief operator, Miss Minnie Reimer.— Messaw, and Mines, John Harlow and La Amerpohl, Janesville, called at the L. Amerpohl, Janesville, called at the Snyder and Wood homes Sunday.—
Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Presser and the Rev. A. D. McKay
went to Beloit Monday night to hear
Mrs. Indu Shepard.—Mrs. F. W.
Ledka transacted business in Janesville Monday.—Mrs. Edwin Foley is
entertaining Racine cousins.—Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Schneeder went to Waterentertaining Racine cousins.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder went to Watertown Saturday to visit the former's sister, whose shoulder was broken in a fail. They returned Sunday night.—Mrs. Charles Ableman, Popiar Grove, was here Monday and Tuesday.—P. W. Wall and daughter and Miss Minnie Reimer motored to Rockford Sunday.—Miss Myrtie Parker, Manchester, Ill. was here Monday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

B. W. Farnsworth and family visited

Shop Through The Gazette,

oren Day, Janesville, is caring for him.—Miss Kathryn Sievens, teacher at Lodi, will spend the heliday vac-cation at her home here.—William

and Matthew.—Christmas tree exer-ercises and a program will be given at the "Bog" school. Miss Elsie Troon is teacher.—Mmes. Nels Ringen, Bert Gooch, Heien McPherson and son, George, were in Janesville Wednes-dny.—All schools will close for the holiday vacation.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Mrs. Mary
Flynn is recovering from illness.—
The school children will give a program Friday night under direction of
Miss Pauline Kelly, teacher.—Frank
Ten Eyke has rented the Nettie Smith
form for the coming year—L. Tellef-

holiday vacation.

farm for the coming year.—L. Tollef-son sold a number of Shorthorn cat-

LA GRANGE La Grange—The bazant given Friday night was a success. The Hitch brothers, Whitewater, entertained with magic stunts.—The Misses Greening have been entertaining with magic stunts.—The Misses Greening have been entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Agnos Martin, New York.—Mrs. E. C. Fonda and daughter. East Trey, and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Bethel, called at the W. M. Hackett home Saturday. — The community Christmas-tree exercises and program, to be given by three schools, will take place in the ball Friday night, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows and family, East Trey, and Frank Meadows, Milwaukee, visited at the Bromley home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Pethick and Mrs. William Pethick and Mrs. William Pethick and church, Elkhonen, Sunday.—Mrs. Mary V. Stewart, Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Hass Creek—A. Ellion is hauling gravel.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary visited Sunday with friends in Janes-ville.—Honry Schandy visited recently in Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Clofort Green and daughter, Theima, spent Sunday at the home of her companied by Airs Chorina Lat., Whitewater.—The Circle will meet Wednenday afternoon with the Rev. J. B. Gidney.

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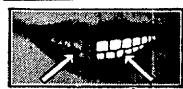
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Taklo The imperial court has announced a decision to dispose of its holdings in public companies to the amount of \$5,000,000, to enable it to meet heavy losses occasioned by the earthquake and fire. Dispose of Stock Holdings



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Who Do Not Believe in the Fundamentals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York—The so-called "fundamentalist-modernist" controversy over the virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of Jesus, which for months has been drawing sharp lines of cleavage in the Baotist and Protestant Episcopal churches, has takes a serious turn in the latter resumment by the religion of the street and Park avenue, one of the richest and most influential Episcopal churches in New York City. Dr. Parks, after reading the passoral telter of the House of Bishops, sent to all elergymen of the Episcopal faith following the meeting of the prelates last Nov. 14 at Pallas, Tex., protesting against "new teachings in many public," vigocously reaffirmed his modernist views and challenged the House of Bishops to place him, instead of Mr. Heaton, "a poor, helpless, but not altogether friendless man," on trial for heresy.

sy. Challenges Bishop Manning. resentative of The Christian Science, Monitor: endeavored to communicate with Hishop Manning today and was informed that he was in New York City, but could not be seen. Similarly, inquiry at Dr. Parks' office clicited the fact that he was "overwhelmed" and could really cally to written to qualities. only to written inquiries, ero is a widespread belief

utterances that has disturbed the minds of many laymen."

The Rev. Mr. Henton in defense of his position with regard to the virgin birth had said it is identical with that of Bishop Gore and Canon Storrs in England, the one a high churchman and the other an evangelical, and Bishop William Lawrence of America. So far the House of Bishops has not mentioned the name of Bishop Lawrence, "Why do they not name him?"

Dr. Parks as keed with added emphasis. "Because it would be necessary to bring him to trial, Why is he not brought to trial—because it would rock this church to its foundations."

Dr. Parks then directly chal-

to its foundations."
Dr. Parks then directly challenged Bishop Manning to bring him to trial for having preached for a lifetime just the dectrines that the bishops have now condemnal.

demnod.

Recalls Cropsey Trial.

The present case is reminiscent of the trial at Batavia, N. Y., in 1906, of the Rev. Algernon S. Cropsey of Rochester, N. Y., who not only denied the virgin birth of Jesus, but the authenticity of his resurrection and the proofs of his divinity. Dr. Cropsey was removed

divinity. Dr. Cropsey was removed as rector and later became a ocialist lecturer.

Ascension, who was brought to book more than a year ago by Bishop Manning for expressing views akin to the Rev. Mr. Heat-on's, said: "The step Protestant-

on's, said: "The step Protestant-ism is taking is away from the Bible as an infallible book to the spirit of Jesus Christ.
"I want you to know that many clergymen, and even bishops, do not accept the pastoral letter as authoritative. Only 63 out of 145 bishops attended the meeting in Dalias recently, and some of the 63 did not approve the letter, but thought it not worth while to opnot accept the pasional letter as the contribution. Tuesday, by the illness of his authoritative. Only 63 out of 145 bishops attended the meeting in Dallas recently, and some of the 63 did not approve the letter, but thought it not worth while to oppose the others, "Modernism is the contribution that the church is trying to make the contribution of the contributio

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Milton Trying

New Team Plays

[Special to the Selection of the Milton Coolege basketeers and is using many combinations in an effort to find a satisfactory one.

Dilinor is occupying his usual position at standing guard regularly and Hinkley is the favorite at running guard. Beniz has the edge over Lamphere at center. Matthe and Roberts have been working at forward and running guard. Samply is fairly sure of a forward position but Bardick, Seager, are also strong contenders. Burliek is suffering from an injury to his foot sustained in the Marquette game. Sayso is proving himself a desirable understudy to Diliner, a standing guard. Sambuld be strong in that position when he has had more experience with Crandall's style.

The reserves will play Edgerton high school Wednesday at Edger

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Welcome As a Gift

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Watter S. Spratter Evansylle—The Woman's Relief orps will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Initiation and other special work.

and other special work.
Miss Jane Crow, teacher at Fort
Dodge, Ia., will arrive here Saturday
and Miss Josephine Crow, teacher at
Fort Washington, will arrive Friday
to spend the holidays with their
father, Frank Crow, and sisters.
A joint installation of Union lodge
number 32 F. and A. M. Evansville
Chapter No. 35 and Columbia chapter No. 25 Order of the Eastern Star ter No. 23 Order of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday, Dec. 27 at 7:30

will be new American by m. Alex Curiess is improving from his injuries sustained when he fell from a ladder.

Mrs. Locke Pierce is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. Beloit.

ker, Heloit.
Mrs. Edna Norton and daughters, fola and Viola, of Davenport, Ia, will arrive Saturday for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen.

There will be a Christmas tree and program Priday night at the Tupper school.

chool.
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Service league will have supper and a Christmas tree Sunday night at 6:30 in the vestry room.

6:30 In the vestry room.
The New York Players presented
"The Molluse," Tuesday night to a
large audience. It was sponsored by
one division of the Congregational
church.
Miss Mary Holt entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Osmund
Hubbard

Hubbard.

Oscar Lehnherr, Henry Holt and Miss Mary Holt will be entertained Christmas at the home of Otto Lehn-herr, Fellows Station. herr, Fellows Station.
Albert Blunt, Jr., student of the
University of Wisconsin, arrived
home Thursday and Miss Pearl
Blunt, Milwankee, will arrive Saturday to spend the holldays with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hint.

Miss Ethel Knapp and Walter Knapp, Chicago, will arrive Saturday and Raymond Knapp, Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., will arrive Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Knapp.
Cleland Baker, Dick Brigham,
Ralph Brooks, Jamison Green and
Robert Baldwin are home from the
University of Wisconsin for the

Miss Margaret Carson will leave Sunday fo: Edgerton to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ella Peach.

Mrs. C. M. Smith spent Tuesday in Tangeytile.

In Janesville, Mrs. Fred Hall. Chetek, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Willams, and her son, Ed Hall. Mrs. Ada Roberts and children have moved into the Hoskin house on Liberty street.

Mrs. Bert Smith returned, Thurs-

Mrs. Bert Smith returned, Thursday, to Reloit, having been called here by the death of George Meekins.

Miss Margaret Green, University of Wisconsin, is home for the holidays

days.
Gresham Hyne, University of Wisconsin, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Hyne.
Mr. and Mrs. Alice Scoville will entertain their relatives Christmas

Peter Husett was called to Mad-

arrive home to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

DOROTHY FORSTER BEDSPREADS Another shipment arrived today, colors, Rose, Orchid, Blue, \$7.95 each. Second floor.

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pronise, but those who are to be relied upon to fill up the gaps are Schreeder, Schlender, Fischer, Oigner, and Greenwood. The squad lacks height and weight and the prospects are not bright for a winning feam. They will play five Rock River Valley league games. Their schedule follows:

Dec. 20, Columbus at Columbus, Jan. 12, Milton Union at Lake Mills.

Jan. 18. Jefferson at Jefferson Jan. 23. Watertown at Lake Mills. Jun. 25. Stoughton at Stoughton. Feb. 1. Watertown at Watertown. Feb. 8. Columbus at Lake Mills. Jefferson at Lake Milis.

LEAGUE WARS ON

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Geneva-Miss Grace Abbott, of the United States Department of Labor, has notified the League of Nations that the Social Hygiene bureau at Washington will contribute to the cost of the investigation into the traific in women and children any necessary amount up to a maximum of \$75,000. The social section of the league proposes to undertake an inquiry by experts into the white slave practice, with a view to effecting its total abolition. The police systems of all world chies will be requested to co-operate in this investigation. TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Martin Funeral

Held at Sharon [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

tecting Waupun Pris-

on Guard.

mates to protect officers and guards at the prison."

Child to Milwaukee;

Fourth Freed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

with 13 year old Violet Kaps, where the child will be incarcorated in the

William Lettman, another prisoner

circuit court for complicity in the murder of Edward Schaude. In an-

other cell is Adolph Eckman, convict-

Books 10 Games

Whitewater.—Basketball prospects at Whitewater city high school are uncertain. Although the team has obtained the use of the Whitewater

pormat gymnasium, using it every

normal gymastam, using it every morning at 6 a, m., still nothing definite can be predicted. Things look brighter than they have in the past as there are seven experienced players, three of which were regulars last year. There are two others they are the property of the

ers who show promise, Ludike, who left school in mid-season last year, and Cornish, freshman, who showed line athletic ability during the foot-

ball season. They play five games against Rock River Valley league

Their complete schedule: Jan, 12—Past Troy at Whitewat-

vater. Feb. 22.—Jefferson at Jefferson. Feb. 29.—East Troy at East Troy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Mills.—Coach Falk is facing a hard task developing a basketball team for Lake Mills high school this Four of his last year's quin-

year. Four of his last year's quin-tet have graduated, leaving but two experienced men around which to build a team. Frudenburg, substitute last year, is captaln. Pease, who played regular forward last year, will undoubtedly win a berth this

year.
The new men do not show great promise, but those who are to be

Face Hard Task

Lake Mills Cagers

Whitewater City

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

Sharon—The funeral of Miss Emma Martin who was shot in Chleago early Wednesday morning and whose remains were brought to Sharon Saturday was held on Tnesday from the Luheran church, the Rev. G. A. Bloede of Baravia officiating. Burial in Oakwood. Fifteen girl friends acted as flower girls, time of them coming from Chleago. Miss Martin was born at Delavan June 1, 1885, and all her youth was spent at Big Foot and Sharon. Twelve years ago, she went to Chicago and was employed at the Metropole Hotel. Those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Call and daughter Monice. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Blanche Bullock, Mrs. Leola George, and the Misses Anna MeCormiek, Nellie McGlaughten, Mararet Kelly, Ruth Fryburg, and W. S. Charloneau and Edward Rich. Beloit Man Recognized for Pro-Freedom from the state prison ducted by the governor upon the pardon application made through Charles A. Enslow, Janesville.

The Beloit man was convicted more than two years ago in the Beloit municipal court of assault and robbery of Otto Karkan, Ecloit, of \$50 and a gold watch. He was given a six year sentence by Judge Clark after it was disclosed that he had sorved two provious sentences. governor upon the Mrs. John Martin Sr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Huff. Mr. and Mrs. V. Lampkin, Mesdames Will Long. V. Lampkin, Mesdames Will Long. Coulse Webber, Lena Krohn and children. Mrs. J. Hawver and daughter Hollis, Wolworth; Chris Martin, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busch and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peters and two children, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmatier, Delavan; Fred Peters, daughter Hattie and son Robert, Amil Wendt, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Beloit. A year ago a prisoner attacked a oliceman who was surrounded by Perhan threw the attackils own life in the presence of other declares Governor Blaine. It has the effect of producing better

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EAST PORTER

East Porter-Mrs, Charles Manthol spent Monday in Edgerton-Mr, and Mrs, Ernest Wheeler visited James-ville relatives Saturday,—Mrs, Fred Peach and son, Verne, returned home. Monday, from a visit with Mrs. Peach's annt in Evansion, III.—A program will be given, Friday night by Miss feculah Hadbey and pupils.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained, Sun-Mrs. James Murphy and daughter, Mrs. James Murphy and daughter, Anna, spent Monday in Edgerton,

MAGNOLIA MOVIE

PROGRAM IS HELD PROGRAM IS HELD
The Grazette motion picture entertainment was given at Magnolia Corners, Wednesday night, despite the
rain and fog, which out down the attendance. The film program was interspersed with phonographic scleetions of Christmas music. Lunch was
served by the Magnolia club at the
close of the program.

The club will hold its next meeting
on Jan. 4, when the first lesson in a
course on home hursing will be given
by the county nurse, Miss Anna Luct-

William Lettman, another prisoner, has been permitted to return to his home at East Troy after a satisfactory adjustment of a sale of mortgaged property had been made.

Of the three held in "murderers' row," Ernest Kufahl, former service area, seems to the the most studious. by the county nurse, Miss Anna Lawtman, seems to be the most studious. He is a diligent reader and to his ilbrary he has now added a new distance. He and Mrs. Myrtle Schaude awalt trial at the February term of

The Gazette will present a film program at Fairview school, to Avon, Saturday night, Dec. 22. લ્ડું કર્યું કર્યુ

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Christmas program. Supper is serv-

Christmas program. Supper Is served at 6:30 for the congregation and the program follows at 7:30. The program is open to the public.

Paris.—The committee of the In-dependent salon has raised a tempest among its members by ruling that foreign artists shall be separ-ated from the French and grouped in special rooms.

LEGAL NOTICES IN BANKHUPTCY. In the District Court of the United

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsin, in the Matter of William A. Helder, sole trader, trading as the Heider Boot Shop.

To the Creditors of William A. Helder, sole trader, trading as the Heider Boot Shop, of Janesville, in the County of Rock and district aforesald, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1923, the said William A. Helder, trading as the Heider Boot Shop, was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. P. Lamb, Referee in Bankruptey; 105-107 West Main Street, in the City of Madison, said district, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims,

Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 12th day of December, A. D. 1923.

C. F. LAMB, Referee in Bankruptcy, Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of January, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:—The application of Leruy O. Hollowny and Claude S. Holloway for the adjustment and allowance of their final account as executors of the Islate of Leroy F. Holloway, late of for the adjustment and allowance of their final account as executors of the Estate of Leroy P. Holloway, late of the City of Janesville, in said Coun-ty, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto. Dated December 12th, 1923. By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

F. C. Burpee, Atty for Executors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Choult Court for Rock County. State Pank of Clinion, Wisconsin, Plaintiff,

so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with inter-est and costs of sale. Dated this 13th day of December, 1923.

FRED BELLY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Myn J. Tracy. Defendant, The State of Wisconsin to the sale

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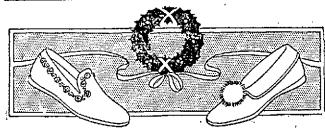
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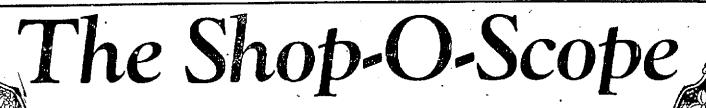
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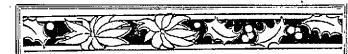
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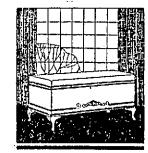


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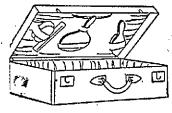
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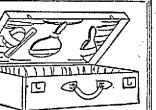


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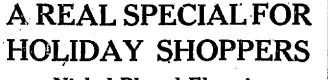
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